



Boyd Carr caught a 14 1/2 lb lake trout when he was fishing on Lake Kashagawigamog last week. For details, see page 6.



Grade 7 and 8 students showed off their achievements at a fashion show last Thursday night. For details see page 15.



The long holiday weekend brought spring cleaning and garage sales to the area. For details, see page 16.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Canada World Youth is coming

14 youths to arrive

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

NOT EVERYONE gets the chance to visit a different country to learn about its geography, history and culture, but for three months later this summer, the people of Haliburton will get a glimpse of another country without even having to leave their own village.

A Canada World Youth exchange program is being started in Haliburton for the first time, with 14 young people from Ontario and Pakistan arriving towards the end of July to spend the next three months living and working in the community. Haliburtonians will be able to learn more about them just as they will get a first-hand view of what it is like to live in a small tourist town.

"In every sense, it is an exchange that fully involves the community," says CWY group leader, Sharry Aiken, who will be spending the

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CWY group leader Sharry Aiken is already lining up billets and work

Bruce Spanworm infests county

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is facing its worst infestation of Bruce Spanworm ever. This little bug eats away at the leaves of trees, especially maple sugar trees. Trees in the northern part of the county have been especially hard hit by the Spanworm.

"I've never seen it this bad," said Gary Clement, extension technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. "I've had up to 40 calls a day from cottagers who have come up, and see the damage right away and want to know what's going on."

"But I don't feel it will kill a lot of trees. If the trees are weak, the Bruce Spanworm might push them over the edge. The hardest hit trees will be the ones 15 to 30 centimetres."

A tree has to be totally defoliated for two years before it will die, Clement said.

The bug has cycles in this area of 10 years. Currently we are in the fourth year of the cycle, and Clement expects it to peak this year.

"There are lots of natural controls to this bug. A black beetle called the ground beetle is coming on strong now. It eats them up pretty good. Other parasites destroy Spanworm eggs, and there is a virus they are susceptible to that kills a lot of them," Clement said.

The Spanworm has almost finished eating now, and have started to fall to the ground to pupate. The larvae forms a mass on the rocks, which are prey to predators also, such as mice and shrews.

Warm weather encourages the moss to grow, so it can usually be

found on the south side of trees and hills.

He emphasized the ministry has had nothing to do with any species being introduced into the area to combat the Spanworm problem. As the food supply increases for the predators, the predators increase.

The problem isn't so severe to warrant introducing anything new. But people who tap trees for sugar in the spring may be concerned. Clement said it might be wise to reduce tapping.

Because of the warm weather we had in April, Clement said the bugs were eating two weeks early this year. As a result, the trees may grow some leaves back before the season is over.

Clement said other bugs in the area include the spring and fall cankerworms and east and west tent caterpillars.

Minden hit with an 11 percent tax hike

Ratepayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will face a tax increase of just over 11 percent this year, although the municipal portion of the total property tax bill is up only 7.78 percent.

Two key factors in the size of the overall increase are the county levy and the cost of education. Local municipalities agreed to fund part of the cost of a new continuing care unit at Haliburton Hospital through the county levy, and the result is an increase of 34.67 percent in the county portion of the total mill rate. Education taxes also will rise, by 2.38 per-

cent for elementary schools and by 19.66 percent for secondary schools, resulting in a total residential mill rate of 672.213, compared with 605.563 last year. (One mill raise one dollar per thousand dollars of assessment). This is the lowest mill rate figure, and does not include the cost streetlights, fire protection, water supply and the water reservoir for those ratepayers who make use of these municipal services. The highest overall residential mill rate is 729.213 in Area 1 of the municipality, and other rates are less, depending on the services

received. Commercial and industrial mill rates range from a low of 790.84 to a high of 857.899.

The budget was formally adopted by council at a special meeting last Thursday, and while councillors were satisfied the municipal budget was a lean as it could reasonably be, they were unhappy with the size of the overall mill rate increase.

"I don't like to see those double figures," deputy reeve Bern Berry commented as the mill rate chart was distributed.

At an earlier meeting, council ex-

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Glamorgan tax increase due to county, education

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Taxpayers in Glamorgan will be seeing a 8.5 per cent increase in their mill rate this year, but the township's clerk-treasurer says good money management has meant the township's own increase was only 1 per cent. The county and the Board of Education can be blamed for most of the increase, she says.

"With a little careful management," Glamorgan was able to keep its budget well in line with last year's, says Elva Bates, but the county increased its demands by 27 per cent, and the Board of Education wants 2.5 per cent more for elementary school maintenance and 20 per cent more to run the highschool. When you calculate out what all those figures mean, the real increase to the taxpayers is 8.5 per cent.

What's even better about the municipality's low increase, Mrs. Bates adds, is that it is still able to go ahead with many of its improve-

ment plans, some of which are already underway. She also thinks it's interesting to note that at a time when the Board of Education is talking about closing the Glamorgan school because it says the school is too expensive to operate, the elementary school mill rate will hardly increase while there is such

is pleased with what has been done with the new budget. "It may be an unconscious exercise, but I think all councils have some foresight in their budgeting."

Of the funds allocated for the coming year is \$68,000 to finish construction of the new municipal office which is next door to the pre-

Of an 8.5 percent increase, municipality accounts for 1 percent

a big jump in the highschool rate.

In this year's budget, which was passed last Tuesday night by council, the municipality has allocated funds to finish paying for the new municipal office complex, complete road work in Gooderham, do a major up-dating of the zoning by-laws, extend the boundaries of its land fill site and start upgrading the park near the community centre.

"In any small municipality like this, council looks ahead to the end of their term," says Mrs. Bates, who

sent run-down facilities. A year and a half ago, just as council was beginning its term, a carpenter was asked to fix a leaky roof and upon closer inspection, advised council the building wasn't worth spending any money on. After considering the amount of funds in its different reserves and finding government programs it could apply for, council decided to go ahead and build a new office which will also house the library.

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Waterway workers try to keep lake levels high

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

MOST COTTAGERS have mixed feelings about Mike Jamieson. As the Haliburton area manager for the Trent-Severn-Waterway Waterway, it is his job to make sure the lakes in the county that feed into the waterway are at a high level. For that part of his job, people like him. It's also his job to take water from the Highland lakes and send it down into the canal. That part, well, doesn't make him so popular.

Cottagers in the area want high lake levels so they can boat, water ski, and do other recreational activities on the water in the summer. But they don't want the water so high it will flood them out. Jamieson also wants to keep lake levels high, and goes to great lengths to ensure they are as high as they can possibly be. On the other hand, his job is to feed the canal water, to keep the Trent navigable, and to keep the water moving at a sufficient flow to ensure good water quality. It is a delicate balance, Jamieson says, and with so many factors playing a

role in determining what water levels should be, it is no wonder some cottagers get confused and angry when their lake level is down.

"We get phone calls from cottagers everyday," Jamieson says. "People know what their lake is doing. They want to know why it's not full, or why it's overfull when it shouldn't be. A few get irate."

Mike Jamieson and Gary MacDuff lower a log into the Kennisis Lake dam

We explain that we know what we're doing. It's not easy for the average person to understand. A lot do...we fill the lakes in the spring, draw from them in the summer and set them in the winter."

Jamieson welcomes the calls, because they provide a chance to spread the explanation of why he does what he does. And some of the calls are really outrageous.

"People call and ask me why their lake has gone down three metres. Their lake hasn't gone down

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THIS WEEK



Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey cut the ribbon to officially open the new Halco Electronics building in Haliburton on Saturday. Taking part were, from left: Grace Boice,

Blaze Foster, Bryan Foster, reeve Fearry, Lon Duncombe and Rex Boice. The store offers more room for shoppers to browse and more selection.

County lakes rank lower than Muskoka in metal levels testing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The results of a recent study show that while there is a direct link between a lake's acidity and the metal levels in that lake's fish, the surveyed lakes in Haliburton are among the healthiest ones—both in their acid levels and in the levels of mercury found in the fish.

In 10 surveyed lakes in Muskoka and Haliburton, the mean mercury levels in yearling yellow perch and adult bass were lowest in two Haliburton Lakes. In Muskoka, mercury levels were so high, the fish were not recommended for human consumption.

Using a table of mean (high and low) and standard levels of mercury, scientists with the Ministry of the Environment showed that Cranberry and Duck Lakes' fish had the lowest levels, while Basshaunt Lake had the fourth lowest level. All the other lakes, which are in Muskoka, have fish with more than the recommended level of mercury in their systems, .5 parts per million. It is also these Haliburton lakes which have the lowest acidification levels.

"What we basically found was if you get a lake that is more acidic, you'll see that higher metal concentrations in fish are higher in those lakes," says biologist Karl Suns, one of the joint authors of "Metal Accumulations in Fishes from Muskoka-Haliburton Lakes in Ontario, 1978-1984." Prof. Suns and Gordon Hitchin, the report's co-author, both work out of the Water Resources Branch, Aquatic Biology Section in Rexdale.

The purpose of the study was to note the long-term trends of metal accumulations in fish in lakes which are far away from any normal

sources of pollution, such as industries. The results weren't totally unexpected, but Prof. Suns says "I think we have found some interesting things. When you look at the other experimental data, I think other things are beginning to fit in."

When acid rain falls, there are certain geological conditions which will help neutralize its affect. For instance, the whole watershed of Cranberry Lake has limestone, a substance which acts as a buffer to keep the acid level of the lakes low. But not many of the studied lakes had large limestone deposits.

"What experimental evidence has shown is once you acidify a watershed, mercury can be leached from the soil or rock," explains Prof.

Suns. However, mercury must be found naturally in the lakebed for it to be drawn out into the water and in this area there are no known mercury deposits.

One source of mercury occurs when you burn coal, although there are some natural reasons for it to be in the air. Clouds absorb this mercury, and when it rains, the mercury is just one of the many substances which fall into the lakes.

"We cannot prove all (mercury) is atmospheric, but what we know about geology, it certainly does point to the atmosphere" as the cause of the high mercury levels, the biologist says.

For a fish to be able to absorb the

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Minden unhappy with tax

from page 1

pressed concern over the board of education budget increase for 1987, and decided to ask board administrators and trustees to attend a council meeting and discuss it.

The net municipal budget for 1987 was set at \$1,788,084 last Thursday. A surplus from 1986 of \$60,467 was carried forward and included in the total budget of \$1,848,551.

Expenditures in the 1987 budget include \$465,198 for general government, \$100,999 for protection to persons and property, \$732,045 as the local contribution to road work, \$74,175 for environmental services (principally dumps), \$133,907 for health services, \$17,391 for social and family services, \$208,697 for recreational and cultural services, \$78,243 for parks development, and a surplus of \$60,467.

The county levy for Anson, Hindon and Minden was set earlier this year at \$223,673, while the board of education requisition for the municipality was set at \$1,268,203, for a total of \$3,279,960.

Revenues will total \$1,105,014, leaving \$2,174,946 to be raised directly through local residential and commercial property taxes.

Taxes in Anson, Hindon and Minden are due in full on July 24 this year, after which a penalty of one and a quarter percent is assessed on the amount unpaid at the beginning of each succeeding month.

Village to get involved

from page 1

next six weeks setting up the program before the youths arrive. "The classroom is the village."

The program's goal is to foster learning about community living, both here and in a developing country, whether it be Pakistan, Bolivia, Kenya or Ecuador. By setting up exchanges in these countries and others, CWY emphasizes international co operation in a practical, educational way. The young participants get the chance to explore their country and another one, and the host community benefits by their enthusiasm and willingness to work. The youth are not the only ones who are learning, says Miss Aiken.

Everything involved with the program is bilateral. While Miss Aiken fulfills her duties as a group leader in Canada, her counterpart in Pakistan is doing the same thing in her country. When the youths are billeted in homes in the community, they live in pairs—one from Canada and one from Pakistan. Similarly, when they start on the voluntary work projects throughout the community, they also work in pairs.

"The bilaterality is a learning experience in itself," says Miss Aiken, who has yet to meet her counterpart, an English teacher. "Hopefully, the participants come away from the program better able to become involved in their own communities as well as having a heightened awareness of other countries."

The Islamic Republic of Pakistan sits between India and Afghanistan and has a population of more than 90 million people. It was created with the British partition of India in 1947 and most of its people are Muslim, who live in small villages and farm the diverse countryside.

"The country is in a unique position," says a newsletter outlining the program. "It is very much a part of the Indian sub-continent culturally and historically, yet it also shares much of the cultural and historical traditions of the Middle and Near East, the most important of which is Islam."

When the youths from Pakistan arrive, Haliburtonians will be able to learn more about their country and customs. Just as the youths are willing to learn more about Canada, they want Canadians to learn more about Pakistan.

Perhaps the people who will learn the most are the billet families. CWY is a private, non-profit organization, funded primarily by the Canadian International Development Agency, but to save funds and integrate people more thoroughly into the community, it asks that seven families share their homes for three months. Each family is asked to billet a Canadian and a Pakistani, with CWY chipping in \$100 a week

to help defray costs. While it may seem like a big commitment at first, Miss Aiken says most families don't want their billets to leave at the end of their stay.

"It's an opportunity for a family to share an experience with two people from very different backgrounds," she says. "Hopefully what will happen in the billet is the participants will really become involved in family life."

Billet families are encouraged to include their billets in various facets of their daily life. However, people need not worry about keeping the two people busy throughout the day because for five days of the weeks, the youths will be involved in work projects throughout the community.

When they first arrive, the people from Pakistan especially will probably be a bit overwhelmed by their new surroundings. To help ease them into the "Haliburton way of life", the youths first work as a group on some general community project. In the past CWY youths have done a number of projects, such as painting a town hall or landscaping a park, and it is up to Miss Aiken and the community to decide what project these 14 youths will tackle for a week or two in Haliburton.

Once familiar with the community, the youths will work in pairs in various businesses and organizations throughout the community. Miss Aiken would like to see a diverse range of work placements in such areas as crafts, subsistence farming or tourism. As long as it's a job where the youths can learn, she is interested in hearing from anyone who wants volunteer help for three months.

The youths will work four days a week and on the Friday, spend the time together either going on short fieldtrips (volunteer drivers would be appreciated) or listening to guest speakers. People from the community are asked to volunteer their expertise in different areas and are also invited to come listen to the speakers along with the youths. The educational days are designed to explore local issues and then have the youths link them with examples of similar trends overseas.

In general, community involve-

ment can be something so simple as attending a Friday speech, driving youths to a nearby place of interest or speaking to the youths on a topic they are well-versed in. If people want to get more involved, they can sponsor a volunteer work program or billet two youths in their home. The old adage applies that the more you get involved, the more you stand to gain.

The next six weeks will be busy ones for Miss Aiken as she sets up this various projects before July 22. Already she is optimistic the community response will be a warm and friendly one. Art Ward has offered her a room at the Wig-a-mog Inn and her days are already full, discussing the program with people and organizations.

What got her interested in working with CWY is her "strong commitment to the idea development can only be achieved through deeper understanding and international co operation—the first step is forging a link."

After she graduated from law school, (she also has a Masters degree in International Development), she became involved with different youth projects but "why CWY appeals to me is it's based on these principles of 'we're not going to show you the correct path.' The whole philosophy is in tune with where I'm coming from."

The youths she will be supervising may not have joined the program for exactly the same reasons, but they do share some of the same aspirations, she says.

"The common thread is an interest in community and international development, a sense of adventure and a desire to learn in a non-formal context," she says. The program explores the meaning of development and recognizes there's a lot of learning to be done.

After the group leaves Haliburton on October 7, it will go to Pakistan, where the same process will be repeated only in a vastly different environment. Haliburton will not be forgotten, and the group of Canadians will return to talk about what they have experienced.

"I'm really excited about doing this," says Miss Aiken. "I'm looking forward to a very interesting summer."

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THIS WEEK

Seminar says attitude change needed

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Not wanting to be upstaged by their younger counterparts, about 150 adults turned up to listen to a variety of speakers at last Thursday's Anti-Impaired Seminar on drinking and driving, held at the Haliburton Highlands High School. Last week, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) were reported to have started a local chapter. Thursday night's message was aimed at the adult section of the population, and as principal Andy Hemphill put it, there was a "deadly message" for the large audience.

The big message, which was reiterated by all the speakers, was that the only way drinking and driving is going to be reduced on Ontario highways is through a major attitude change on the part of society.

"The attitude of society must change," said Hemphill in his speech. "Drinking and driving is an epidemic. We hear about quick fixes—stiffer court sentences, raising the drinking age—these have some merit, but they are only band aid solutions. We have to change the attitude of everybody. Let's start tonight."

The highlight of the evening was hearing Constable Peter McGuinness from Peterborough, and the two girls he brought with him, Michelle and Melissa Hagg. Four years ago, Melissa was involved in an accident where the driver of the other vehicle had been drinking. Her mother was killed, and she lost the use of her legs. Both are very active in the provincial SADD organization.

Also speaking were Constable Mike Maybee, community services officer for Minden OPP, about the situation in Haliburton county, and Haliburton physician and coroner Dr. Dean Stokes, who spoke about what he sees when he is called to the scene of an accident. The crown attorney for the county, Chris Meinhardt informed the audience why he prosecuted drunk drivers. A short film was also shown.

"I despise impaired drivers," said Constable McGuinness. "They are the lowest forms of life on earth. They have killed someone, they are murderers. There is no difference between me having a few drinks, coming in here, pulling my revolver out and blowing people away, and a drunk driver who kills someone."

"I feel sorry for the innocent victims of drinking drivers. Tonight you'll meet some. I could've brought a couple more, there are lots around."

McGuinness said that despite raised awareness among society, drinking and driving is still with us.

"In the front seat there was a three-year-old girl, blood on her face, crying 'Mommy, Mommy.' What do you say to that little girl? No other accident affected me like this," said Const. McGuinness

There are people killed and maimed by "inconsiderate" people who drink then drive. He especially scorned the attitude that some people have that they drive better when they have had a couple drinks.

"And then they trip over their own feet, after saying it. What would they say when I told them their parents or girlfriend had been killed by a drunk driver?"

He said people always want to blame a drinking and driving accident on something else, such as the curve on the road was too tight. Why don't people own up to the fact the accident was caused by a drinking driver, he asked. Lots of people made the curve before the drinking driver did.

McGuinness said there was one accident which still gives him nightmares.

Nightmares

"It was October 28, 1983, on Highway 28 about 10:30 pm. I had just reported for the night shift.

Stiffer jail terms, raising the legal drinking age, lowering the legal blood alcohol limit are band-aid solutions to the grave social problem of drinking and driving



The radio dispatch said there had been a motor vehicle accident. It took 10 minutes for me to get there.

"There was a mid size car in the middle of the road, extensively damaged. There was another car in the ditch, with no apparent damage to the rear. It was facing the opposite direction of the other car. As I pulled up, someone approached the back door of my cruiser. It was a 25 year old male, wrapped in a blanket. He was from Haliburton County, not too far from here as a matter of fact. He wanted in. I let him.

"The smell of booze on him was incredible. If I would have lit a cigarette, I would've blown the car up. I asked him if he was the driver of one of the cars. He replied the one in the middle of the road.

"I promptly placed him under arrest, and instructed the auxiliary officer I had with me to stay with him in the car. The guy wanted to be taken to hospital.

"I went over to the other car. It wasn't a nice

break the news of the death to the family, something police despise doing.

"The individual who caused the accident had more than three times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood," McGuinness continued, with a more forceful tone of voice. "He had started drinking at 8 am. He toured Haliburton County. He and some friends consumed two twenty-sixers and a two-four, and smoked a couple of joints of marijuana.

"He went to Bancroft, and got served liquor. He drove down number 28 highway to Lakefield, where he was served more beer. By this time his friends were concerned. They told the driver to stop. He did, and they got out and tried to get to a phone where they could call somebody. The driver sped away, and then it was too late.

"He got 30 months and a 10 year driving ban. He only served 20 months, thanks to our marvelous justice system, which says you only have to serve two-thirds of your sentence.

No remorse

"This man showed no remorse that I know of. As I took him to court, his parting words were 'Well, I hope you're satisfied you S.O.B. I hope you get your corporal stripes for this.'

"As you can see, I don't have my stripes yet. And him, he shed a few crocodile tears in court, and he only served 20 months. The survivors of that accident—the family, is serving a life sentence," he concluded.

McGuinness added that someone in the audience that night will be a victim of drinking and driving in the next year probably. He said the support of the people is needed to say enough is enough.

Michelle Hagg and McGuinness both decried the attitude of drinking drivers who are more worried about how they're going to "beat the rap" than they are about who they are about to or have maimed or killed.

McGuinness and the Hagg sisters have been travelling together for about a year now, and have gone to almost a dozen schools spreading their message, and their warning. Haliburton is the farthest away the girls have been from Peterborough to give their seminar.

McGuinness also touched at the heartstrings of the audience. She got behind the statistics of drunk drivers, and gave a first hand account of what it is like to

go through life with the memory and the physical pain of being involved in such a needless accident.

A life changed

"People ask me, how has this accident changed your life? I look at them and wonder how could they ask. But they see 'Oh Melissa, did well, she just came back from this place, just won this medal'—but they don't see the pain, the heartache, the look in my parent's eyes when they see me in a wheelchair."

McGuinness said she couldn't understand why people can't say no to a drink, or to a friend getting in a car drunk. Teenagers aren't the problem when they show they care, she said, and through organizations like SADD teenagers are showing they care.

Twenty minutes before the accident Melissa was involved in occurred, she and her mother passed another serious accident.

"I said to my mom, 'we are so lucky, look what we have.' Twenty minutes later it happened to us. My dad never got to say goodbye to his wife."

McGuinness said her father still cries over the death of his wife, four years after the fact. To prevent that from happening to your family, she told the audience, people have to realize drinking and driving is a serious problem, and steps have to be taken now to stop it from happening again.

"We just don't care about it. I care! I don't want your family to go through the pain I did. I have physical pain everyday. I'll never walk again."

"My friends remember when I ran around, jumped up and down. I like my life, but it took me a long time to accept my life. I'm serving a life sentence for something I didn't do. That's not fair."

A coroner's view

As coroner for Haliburton County, Dr. Dean Stokes is sometimes asked to go to the scene of an accident, such as the one McGuinness described, or the one Melissa was involved in. He said that even though his job is to deal with death, it still gets to him when death can be prevented. He emphasized strongly to the audience that drinking and driving deaths can be prevented.

Stokes can ask for an inquiry into an accident if he thinks something will come out of it that will prevent further accidents. He gets into the where, how, and why of an accident. It promotes public safety; it doesn't lay the guilt on someone. Some of the recommendations of coroner's juries over the last six years have been reducing the legal limit from 80 milligrams blood-alcohol to 50, putting the photos of students killed by drinking and driving in the schools, raising the drinking age limit to 21, stiffer penalties for offenders, and automatic alcohol rehabilitation for second time offenders.

"Do you know what it's like to have to ask members of the family to donate body parts?" he asked. "I'm not being melodramatic. If you don't think it will happen to you, think again."

If a drinking driver doesn't go to Stokes, he/she gets to meet Chris Meinhardt, the crown attorney for Haliburton, who prosecutes drinking drivers. He said the courts are starting to take drinking and driving offenses more seriously now.

Penalties are being increased. The Criminal Code was amended less than a year and a half ago. Penalties went up, and the number of new offences were put in. Impaired driving causing bodily harm, causing death—these carry 10 and 14 year maximum penalties respectively. Meinhardt said the longest sentence he can remember is seven years imprisonment, but the average is two-and-a-half to three years. The Highway Traffic Act has a mandatory suspension of license for one year.

If a driver is stopped for drinking and driving, and been drinking, then careless driving is the least offence he can be charged with. If the driver is over 80 milligrams, then he can be charged with impaired. If he refuses to give a breath sample, that is another offence. All of this legislation also applies to planes and boats. And besides the automatic suspension by

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OPEN WEEKENDS

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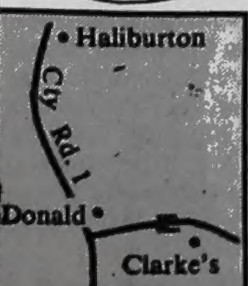
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EDITORIALS

A clear reality

The 150 people who attended a seminar at Haliburton high school last Thursday probably will never forget the powerful, emotional and sometimes angry words spoken that night by people who know at first hand that drinking and driving is an unconscionable, often murderous act. The presentations were dramatic, heart wrenching and painful, and no one who heard them, or who reads about them in this week's issue of The Echo, can fail to be moved by them. Implicit in the speakers' words was a challenge not merely to comprehend the profound suffering that drunk drivers inflict on the innocent, but to take action individually and as a society to ensure that impaired drivers are banished from the nation's roads.

The reality of drinking and driving is clear enough. It takes place every day, all around us. And while attitudes are changing, the undeniable fact is that to a great many people, drinking and driving is a way of life.

Perhaps no people are at greater risk from drinking drivers than the residents of Haliburton County, who every weekend and throughout the summer, witness the influx of seasonal residents and tourists who come to the Highlands for a good time, not always for a responsible or a safe time. Statistics presented by the OPP at last Thursday's seminar show that the majority of fatal accidents in the county involve drivers who have been drinking. Some of them are year-round local residents and some of them are not, a distinction that hardly matters to the innocent people who were killed or maimed in those crashes. The fact is that here as elsewhere, too many people are driving with alcohol in their blood, and too many other people are dying as a result.

The people who attended the seminar last Thursday heard Constable Peter McGuinness of Peterborough describe his own despair at the sight of an accident in which a drinking driver killed a young mother and condemned her daughter to life in a wheelchair. McGuinness said that in his view, there was no fundamental difference between getting behind the wheel when one is impaired and firing a gun into a crowd. And yet the law treats both acts very differently. A drunk driver who kills someone may get a few months in jail and lose his licence for a few years if the judge is particularly strict, but a person who murders with a firearm will be dealt with much more harshly.

The difference in punishment reflects the attitude that Canadians as a whole have toward the consumption of alcohol and the operation of motor vehicles. We have tolerated drinking drivers on the assumption that the people they kill will never be us. Those who die are numbers until we know and love them, and then our outrage and despair falls on the deaf ears of the majority, who continue to believe if not that they will live forever, at least that violent death on the highway will never be their fate.

Despite the grim statistics and the overwhelming magnitude of the problem, there are encouraging signs that our attitudes are beginning to change. The penalties for drinking and driving are tougher than they once were, although in the view of many people, they still far short of punishment befitting the severity of the crime. Through groups like Students Against Drunk Driving, young people are beginning to make their voices heard, and to take action. Seminars like the one that was held so successfully last Thursday have an important role to play in motivating responsible people to speak out and demand that drinking drivers be treated as the dangerous, irresponsible people that they are.

It is likely that most of the people who attended the seminar are not the case of beer in the back seat, out for a good time yahoos we've all seen at various times and places in Haliburton County. Such people may be the worst offenders, but for every carload of them, there are scores of other, less obvious impaired drivers. It is against all of them that we must lash out, through seminars, letters to politicians, intervention with friends, and every other reasonable means at our disposal. Our roads can be made safer if all of us are willing to take responsibility.



Painted turtle soaks up the sun

Photo by Len Pizze

Reader glad to see SADD is started

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I heard about the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) that happened to take place at the Haliburton High School. I am very pleased to say that finally someone is doing something about it!

Surely, some people will laugh if off while others will be thinking twice about the other person's safety. I hear of a lot of deaths being caused by drunk drivers on the news and it tears me apart to hear this.

I had a relation killed by a drunk driver and it is so hard to pick up the pieces and deal with it but thanks to the students at H.H.S.S. of bringing out the S.A.D.D. to our knowledge.

Some people say that only a few drinks will make them a better driver yet when they get behind the wheel that is the danger zone for them and their soon-to-be victims, but yet they know they (drunk drivers) are doing wrong.

What I cannot understand is why it is that on the first offense the drunk driver who kills someone gets three months in jail and a one year license suspension, why can't it be three years in jail and a lifetime license suspension. Then people will stop to think about getting home after a night out at the bar.

Thank You.

H.E. Nicholson,
Concerned Citizen.

An 'informed' response

To the Editor:

In reference to Harvey Clarke's April 29, 1987 column, I feel that an "informed" response is in order.

Harvey was correct that the Federal Liberals through Paul Hellyer gave the Harbourfront to the city of Toronto in a last ditch effort in 1972 with promises of a park like setting. However, when Harbourfront was incorporated into the official plan in 1979, there was absolutely no mention of parks. The intention was to extend urbanization to the waterfront and provide open public spaces along with residential and commercial development. Again there was no Crystal Beach proposal.

What is interesting to note is that at the time Wm.

Terron sold the Harbourfront land to the Federal government in the early 70's, his statement was that he "wanted to be sure it was developed properly." Mr. Terron, being a prominent Ottawa developer and personal friend of P.E.T., collected \$40 million for his concern of the future of Harbourfront.

Now through the prodding of the Toronto Star, Dale Martin and Jack ("level all buildings and put up social housing") Layton, the electorate seems to believe that Toronto is entitled to an oasis within the city. (i.e. Stanley Park, Vancouver.) I believe otherwise.

Your column denotes the Maple Leaf Mills elevators as "landmarks". Those splochy columns of spawling concrete could only be landmarks to those who have lost their way along Lakeshore Blvd. denoting their location to be somewhere near Spadina.

The "solid wall of luxury condos for the rich" that you mention with disdain are for the most part architectural winners continuing to make Toronto a first class city. The only eyesore to date is the hodge podge of post modern "co-operative" housing at Bathurst Quay. Anything thus far developed by private industry only enhances the skyline. Those who complain that the buildings south of the Gardiner Expressway block their view of the lake while driving should be watching the road, not the water, as should those who drive through the main street of Haliburton.

Your lament that the Esplanade has not remained true to the definition of its name should certainly not hold any negative connotations. The "filling in with building in areas south of Front Street" was a natural occurrence in the development of the city as development had to occur nearest to lines of transportation for business to flourish and the people to prosper. Your column held a pessimistic slant that these historical events in the history of Toronto were in some way bad. I think not for they have molded Toronto to what it is today — a world class city that all of Ontario and Canada can be proud of.

The Harbourfront development is a classic example of self serving, politically motivated city planners meddling in the development process that would be best left to private industry. As long as they continue to restrict the development, the residences will become more exclusive. Since government continues to intervene at all levels, it would appear that the supply shall remain limited, the prices escalate higher because of this and hence the condos for the rich

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

I just can't let another week go by without mentioning once again the wonderful tourist attraction we have right here in the centre of Haliburton village. Of course, I am talking about the ducks who roam day after day up and down the Drag River that runs through Head Lake Park and into Head Lake. People from all parts of Haliburton County along with the visitors to the village can't wait it seems to head down to the park and get a glimpse of the ducks as they float up and down in a graceful manner. It's really a sight to behold. One night last week I was walking by the river when I noticed a group of ducks moving along on the calm water and swimming along in a formation. A big thrill for the kids is to get along the shore and feed the ducks and sometimes they will come right up on the dry land to be fed. Some people seem to think that the ducks will die from starvation if they don't feed them. This should be the least of our worries as I sometimes think that they get too much to eat. Let's make sure that the ducks are never harmed in any way. Stories have reached me stating that on two occasions dogs have been seen trying to get the ducks. As one woman in the area was overheard to say that dogs are not supposed to be in the park at anytime. The next time you're in town come on down and see the ducks. They will appreciate your visit.

We were pleased to see that the Canada goose who seemed to make its home near the dock in front of the Silver Maple Motel in Haliburton last summer has returned for another season. Some of the neighbours in that area take great pride in seeing that the goose is well fed and looked after.

Barb Dawson, chairman of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, tells me that the money keeps rolling in from all parts of the county. Some of the recent donations include a cheque in the amount of \$540 from the Haliburton Cub Pack, Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 sends along a cheque for \$500 and the Haliburton C.G.I.T. have donated \$360. Easton's Valumart at Minden and Haliburton has a promotion on milk and donated a total of \$153. The O.P.P. Association Number 8 branch sent along a cheque for \$500. And thanks also to Dr. Heyes who brought the Haliburton Hospital staff and the staff from the Family Medical Centre together and by passing the hat during the fireworks display held on the Sunday night of Spring Fling he came up with a total of \$610.44 for the Expansion Fund.

Just a few notes ... Marv and Lorraine Varty of Haliburton attended the Anne Murray show at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto last Saturday night.... Hats off to the twelve cadets who gave freely of their time last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to help Vince Connaughan move boxes of merchandise from the lower level of the building into the new Stedmans store.

According to an article in the latest edition of the Haliburton County Home Support Services Spring Newsletter there's help for the families of victims of Alzheimer's Disease. The article goes on to say that we are becoming increasingly aware of the difficulties posed for the families of victims of Alzheimer's disease. The incessant vigilance needed—24 hours a day, seven days a week — exhausts the care-givers, especially if he or she is alone, and adds to the distress of watching a loved one's faculties deteriorate, until the final stage is reached when such intensive care is required that only a nursing home can cope. Help is now becoming available in our area on two fronts. First, the Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton Chapter of Alzheimer Society, a national organization, is anxious to help in any way they can. It aims at providing education, research, advocacy of needs, and family support. It can be reached at 227 George Street North in Peterborough. Telephone (705)748-5131. On a more local level, Extencicare is offering a day-care programme to give the care-giver some relief from the constant pressure. For a moderate fee they will provide care and a meal once a week to an Alzheimer patient. Contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, at Extencicare in Haliburton, telephone 457-1722.

The ninth annual Home and Vacation Show to be held at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13 and 14 promises to have something for everyone. The show this year will be sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club and the organizers tell me that most of the space for displays has been sold. They tell me that if there is the need that they may also use the curling rink. The Haliburton Kinsmen's Club sponsored the event during the past eight years.

A \$40,000 Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) grant for the Township of Somerville was announced recently by the Honourable John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton on behalf of Housing Minister Alvin Curling. Somerville Township is among a large number of municipalities receiving a total of \$12 million in provincial OHRP funding, Mr. Eakins said. Since 1974 the Township of Somerville has received \$210,000 in grants which have helped upgrade 83 homes.

POINTS OF VIEW

Some stories are just a crime



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

IT'S A CRIME the way I've been keeping my promises. I mean, just last October I vowed I'd keep you up-to-date in what was going on in the world of crime, and over six months have gone by without a report...

It's become a hi-tech field. If you've wondered how the Mounties get their man, they use TV cameras. At least, that's what they use to keep track of their own men. It seems they have cameras covering all entrances to their fortress headquarters on Jarvis street in Toronto.

The bad news is the guy watching the monitor dozed off and wasn't on the ball when someone walked in the back door and took 14 of their .38-calibre Smith & Wesson revolvers last month. The semi-good news is they record it all, so they do have some 'grainy' pictures of the burglars who brazenly walked in at 4:30 a.m. — and out again with the loot...

Hi-tech? well, in California — where all the trends seem to start — teachers in Oakland are trying to get rules preventing high school students from wearing electronic pagers to classes.

It's not the beeping. When the noisy ones were banned because they disrupted things, the teens switched to ones that vibrate or flash a light. It seems investigation showed that 95% of the calls the kids went to the phones for — were drug deals.

And at a computer form company in Minneapolis, Roger Fairbanks got a shock when he lifted the lid on his morning coffee — and a bomb went off. It had been rigged so that when the lid was removed, a plunger would rise and complete an electrical circuit...and kapow!

No serious injuries, but police arrested a fellow employee who was apparently miffed because, he said, co-workers kept dropping things in his coffee.

How about low-tech. Like the guy who was arrested for stealing from a credit union in Toronto...and escaped on a bicycle. That's not the low-tech part — the solution was.

Police followed the tire tracks, found the loot and a pair of running shoes hidden in the attic. Tried them on all the men who lived in the rooming house — and got 'Cinderella' 3 1/2 years.

And old ideas still survive in crime, it seems. Fans

of James Coburn may remember a fine old movie called "Water Hole -2" that began with a horse drawn funeral procession that led to a desert-area graveyard.

The coffin was placed over the grave, and a few kind words were said about the deceased. Then the few mourners left — and the undertaker and his assistant lifted the coffin off, whereby a trapdoor opened, and the corpse went into the grave. The coffin went back into the hearse to be used again.

Actually, I can remember commenting at the time that it seemed like a good concept. There seems to be so much waste in the whole process. An undertaker near Halifax apparently thought so, too.

But it was criminal the way Robert Lindsay in the town of Bedford followed through. He sold expensive coffins to families, then switched the bodies to cheap pressedwood models when he sent them for cremation. Got him two years and a \$10,000 fine...

On the subject of sentencing, a comment that holds no humor for me, and says a lot about how our system works — or rather doesn't work. In reviewing my 'crime' files, I came across an 'In the courts' column from the Toronto Star with two stories side by side.

A forty-year-old North York man got four years in prison for raping his 15-year-old stepdaughter — twice. Meanwhile a 21-year-old first offender who robbed a chicken take-out got his sentence the same day — 3 1/2 years. They may call it justice, but I don't think there's anything funny about how they apply it...

Another chicken take-out robber probably didn't think there was anything funny about what happened to him either. I figure his problem started because he'd watched too many crime shows on television.

He rushed into the place and leapt over the counter — and struck his head on a shelf. Dazed and disoriented, he grabbed a clerk and took her out to the parking lot (leaving the money behind), and was promptly arrested.

Of course, you can't count on the robber banging his head when he tries a stickup. If you're in a position to be held up, you might take a lead from one very nervous bank teller in Chicago a few years ago.

Seems two big bruisers picked her branch for a heist, with all the usual stick-em-ups and gun-waving. When it came time to pick the teller who would be handed the bag for the loot, they chose her for the money-or-your-life routine.

Scared skinny, she looked at the gun, looked at the robber, opened her cash drawer...and threw up in it.

The bug-eyed bandit looked at the soggy bills, said something like 'yuk' and thye both fled.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This photo taken away back in the 1920's shows a section of the Drag River near the old dam. At that time logs would come down this river to Laking's

Mill in Haliburton. The mill was situated at the present dam near Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing Limited building. One can see that many changes have been made in this area since this photo, showing part of the village and the Drag River looking toward the downtown area, was taken. The present view from Skyline Park affords the public the opportunity to see the Drag River from a high vantage point. Thanks to Karen Dunsmore of Westmount, Quebec, for submitting this photo.

Skyline is one to be proud of

LETTERS

from page 4

shall become the condos for the super-rich — hence the saga continues.

It seems to be forgotten or perhaps conveniently ignored that there is already the Martin Goodman Trail for the general public to enjoy. Close to 30 miles of groomed pathway for biking, jogging, walking with beaches and parks along its border as it winds its way through the waterfront. We should be proud of Toronto's waterfront with its beauty, cleanliness and world class architecture by Erikson, Zeidler and Li. See Boston's harbour, New York's South Side Sea Port and Battery Park development and the Hudson River shores. Toronto can stand up and be proud of its waterfront development rather than condemn it.

Respectfully submitted,
W. Wood-Locke,
Toronto, Ontario.

Loon watchers needed

To the Editor:

Man has long listened for the eerie and haunting calls of Common Loons on the lakes in the boreal forest of the Great Canadian Shield that covers much of Ontario. Today, those eerie calls could be cries for help, and they may provide important information in the study of acid rain in Canada.

For six years the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey has encouraged and aided volunteers in gathering information on loon nesting success in lakes in Ontario. The continued existence of loons on Ontario's 250,000 lakes is threatened by a number of factors. Disturbance by humans as motorboats and cottages increase may prevent eggs from hatching or chicks from surviving. And serious threats are posed by pollutants such as acid rain and mercury, which hamper egg hatching and threaten the loons food supply. Results of the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey have indicated lower loon production on lakes of high acid sensitivity.

This summer, with the support of the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey is launching a pilot study to determine if long-term monitoring of loon reproductive success is possible using volunteers to check lakes for loons and nesting success. It is important to survey lakes with loons and those without. Cottagers, residents and anyone wishing to travel to lakes in Ontario can help by participating in the survey. We are particularly

interested in having volunteers check lakes of known acidity. Participation involves periodically observing loons, numbers of young and their survival. If you are not already a participant, we would appreciate your help.

The Ontario Lakes Loon Survey is an on-going project of the Long Point Bird Observatory, and the expanded study this year is financially supported by the Canadian Wildlife Service. The survey's achievements so far, and its continued success depend on our co-operative and enthusiastic volunteers. Please help to preserve the loon in Ontario and assess the acid rain problem; join the Ontario Lakes Loon Survey today.

For further information, instructions and questionnaires, please contact:

Jane McCracken,
Ontario Lakes Loon Survey Co-ordinator,
Long Point Bird Observatory,
P. O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario, N0E 1M0.
Phone (519) 586-2909.

Knowing the right names

To the Editor:

I received a shock when I opened the Echo a couple of weeks ago and read of the many unexpected Edwards traipsing through Queen Victoria's life.

When I was growing up here in Canada, long after Queen Victoria's death, every one knew Albert had been the love and centre of Victoria's life. The two names—Victoria and Albert went together like hand and glove. Also we never would dream of referring to her as Queen Vic; she was always—not just Victoria—but Queen Victoria, her birthday welcomed with the chant "24th of May, the Queen's birthday."

In those days in public school we learned to names of all the rulers of England and the dates of their reign. It seemed a bit boring at the time—those people lived so long ago—and in the light of present-day attitudes, possibly was irrelevant. But I have found it a wonderful framework on which to hand important events in history which have shaped our present civilization. Certainly we would not have transposed Edward III from the 14th to the 18th century. How could the Echo pass such a mistake?

Please excuse the carping of an elderly lady, but it hurts to read so many inaccuracies and opinions based only on what must be superficial reading.

Yours truly,
A. McIver,
RR.1, Haliburton.

Picturing Haliburton's wildlife



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

ONE OF THE unexpected results of discovering the nature around me is a renewed interest in photography. At first, I was thrilled just to spot the animals, now I want to test my skills of being able to take their pictures too.

I think everyone has an interest in wildlife. Just look at the number of calendars which have pictures of animals or flowers greeting you each month. Every type of animal is photographed, yet we never tire of seeing them again and again. During a busy day, it's nice to catch a glimpse of a bit of solitude.

Of course, one could simply go to a zoo armed with a camera and a couple of rolls of film to spend a few hours getting all sorts of close-up pictures of wild animals. But when you look through these photographs later, what will come to mind are memories of a trip to the zoo, not the sense of challenge you get taking their picture in the true wild.

That's what makes those surprise encounters so much more special. If you're lucky enough, you might be able to take a picture, but chances are you'll be totally unprepared to act fast enough.

On Saturday, I happened to have a camera near-by when two deer came to see if the grass was indeed greener on the other side of the woods. I'm not sure if they were stupidly naive or greatly trusting, for over time I was able to get quite close to them. One of them was quite curious, and when I crouched down to take its picture, it took a few steps towards me.

At first I just took their picture when they were on the lawn, but when they decided to go back into the forest, I tried to anticipate their direction and place myself at the best spot to take a picture.

When my strategy worked and I was trying to assure the deer in front of me that I meant no harm, a sudden noise at my left made me turn around. The other deer was not three metres away and I'm not sure which one of us was the most surprised.

Taking the pictures turned out to be an excuse for spending more time outdoors. The Haliburton area is full of fascinating sights and too often we do not give ourselves time enough to enjoy them. If it wasn't for the two deer, I probably wouldn't have spent so much time fighting off the mosquitoes in quest of the perfect picture. I consider myself very lucky to live in an area with so many opportunities in our backyard and you want to think people take advantage of them.

My film has yet to be developed and I'm really looking forward to the results. The film also has pictures of two Canada Geese and a visiting groundhog on it, and I now find myself wondering when I'm going to be able to add more animals to my photographic collection.

Ah, the peacefulness of summer



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

AH...THE TOURIST season! Friday night traffic jams at West Guilford's corners. Standing in long lines at little local grocers. Two hundred cars jockeying for space in a fifty car Haliburton parking lot. Winebaggos and Airstreams laden with boats and bikes and pulling little cars behind. Sidewalks, shops and parks bustling with curious people and curious accents. Long delivery trucks shoe-horning their way backwards towards unloading docks. And, of course, the rain no longer reluctant to join us.

Have you decided which day to go to town this summer? Midnight Sunday might be a good time. Actually, in a way, I enjoy getting into the ruckus. It's fun to just watch people, and how they react to

one another. I've seen proper looking ladies come close to fisticuffs over one another's parking quirks. And rough looking guys stop to help frail senior citizens carry heavy parcels.

We even have a whole new group of egg customers during the season. There's a couple of big, burly fishermen who love brown eggs, and always stop to chat about their catch or the flies or the weather. On the other hand, there's a very spiffy looking couple in a tres chic car who pull up to the door and lay on the horn and wait for me to come out to wait on them like some kind of lower class servant. They may think they're better than us, but they pay more for their eggs. And I can't say I care if they ever come again. Fortunately, this type of tourists seems to be in the minority.

Everyone seems to be waiting for May to end. All the cleaning and painting and repairs have been done. The lodges are stocking up their kitchens for the onslaught of hungry guests and there is an increasing air of tension and expectancy. The countdown has begun. Long lists are being made. Holy socks and ratty undies are being discarded. Needles and thread and the thousand and some odd things that have gone wanting will finally be replaced. And Why? STEDMAN'S IS GOING TO OPEN!!

New books promise good reading

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

ONE OF THE BEST things about working in a public library is that you get to examine the new books first. We do our best to get requested materials out in a hurry but there's always time to see what is new and exciting in the Branches of Haliburton County Public Library. So here's what you have got to look forward to very soon and remember: if you can't see it, ask for it!

We've just bought a new series of materials from Reader's Digest which includes *The Reader's Digest Mother And Baby Book* with a small, specialized market but according to those who know, very useful for those with questions about the practical side of such things. *You and The Law* from Reader's Digest which updates our older edition. It won't replace a lawyer but there should be enough basic information about general law to keep you out of trouble but frankly, not enough to get you off! *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien which is a must for fantasy fiends and those interested in the mythical world of Middle Earth. Frodo finds the ring and this serves as an opener for the other big trilogy by Tolkien, namely *Lord of the Rings* which follows the adventures of the Hobbits as they save the world from evil for the good of its maker from being over-used and over-read. From the local level, we have had a copy of

David Bishop's *Perceptions and Attitudes of Recreational Anglers Towards Acid Precipitation in Haliburton County* generously donated to us. It's available through your local Branch upon request. *One Day The Rabbi Bought A Cross* by Harry Kemelman brings yet another Rabbi Small mystery to the light of day as the good Rabbi uses Talmudic logic to solve a murder. A dandy job and a real neat mystery for those that like that kind of thing. And who can forget Jacqueline Briskin's *Dreams Are Not Enough*, a Dallas-type special love story that will keep those who really like this author in a happy mood and just about to fall off the pile, we have a few more Reader's Digest music books including *Remembering Yesterday's Hits* and as well, *Country and Western Music*. Full music, words, everything that you need to get the little "doggy" along or wherever you want to see him go.

Haliburton County Public Library where better public library service begins.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE AT YOUR LIBRARY

We welcome your comments.

SPORTS

It took Boyd Carr of In-goldsby half an hour to bring in this Lake Trout but all the work was well worth it when it weighed in at 14 1/4 pounds. He was using a Christmas tree with a flat fish on his line when the fish decided it looked appetizing enough to eat. For anyone interested in trying to match Carr's catch, the fish was swimming in Kashagawiga-mog Lake in front of the Northern Eagle



Five HHSS girls reach all-Ontario events

Five girls from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are going to the provincial finals of track and field at McMaster University in Hamilton. They qualified at the eastern Ontario finals held in Ottawa last week.

Off to Hamilton is Lesley Tashlin, who was first in girls senior 100 metre hurdles, Melanie Duchene, who was fourth in midget girls discus throw, and

Children's baseball league is set to go for another season of fun

A children's baseball league will keep youngsters busy in Haliburton again this summer. Nancy Brink, organizer of the league, said 100-150 children have signed up so far, but more players and coaches are needed.

the senior girls 400 metre relay team, who placed third. Members of the team are Lori-Ann Duguay, Jodie McKnight, Abby Burk and Lesley Tashlin.

Last year Tashlin placed fifth overall in Ontario in the hurdles, and with a year of competition under her belt, could place in the medals this year.

The O.F.S.S.A finals will be held May 29-30.

"If you're between four and 16 you can sign up. We have T-ball for the younger ones, and then novice, atom, peewee and bantam divisions for the older ones," Brink said.

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New men's fastball team starts with two losses, but they are improving

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The inexperience of the new Haliburton Legion Warriors showed last Tuesday night, as they went down to defeat 15-8 at the hands of Woodville, in Industrial Tri-County Softball League play.

The Warrior outfield let two fly balls drop, which helped Woodville score six runs in the third inning. On a number of other plays, the outfield wasn't situated right, and had to backpedal quickly, or charge the ball to try and make an impossible catch.

Coach Bob MacNaull said the game went well, considering it was the first time the team has ever played together.

"We have to minimize our mistakes. We can only improve. We just gave them too many runs. But this is the first game. And we're the only junior team in the league. That will make a difference initially, because the other teams have all played organized ball before."

MacNaull said this was the only league open to the team to practise up for the provincial junior qualifying tournaments in August.

Woodville scored one run in the first inning. Erin Nichol replied with his first of two home runs in the bottom of the first.

In the second inning, Woodville got two more runs. Then when the Warriors came up to bat, Bernie Upton singled to right field. Dave Wilson of Woodville walked Tran LaRue, which set the stage for a towering three run blast by Nichol. He hit the two homers just a few feet apart from each other outside the fence.

In the third, Woodville sent 13 men to the plate, scoring nine times. After giving up two doubles and two singles, pitcher Tran LaRue went to the outfield, and Nichol pitched. Nichol walked his first batter on four pitches, but eventually struck out the last batter, after letting just one run score. But the damage was done.

Nichol pitched well, striking out five batters in 3 2/3 innings and walking five. Until LaRue got into trouble in the third, he was also getting the best of opposition bats.

MacNaull has 18 men on the team, and played 13. He said he will continue to do that to give as much time to as many players as possible. He added that not every player can make every game.

And the fans showed some support. About two dozen people braved the cold overcast night to come out and watch the team play.

On Sunday in Lindsay, the Haliburton Legion

Warriors were defeated by Lindsay Rent-All 3-1 in Tri-County Industrial Softball action.

Mistakes continue to plague the rookie Warriors, as two errors lead to two unearned runs. But to only allow three runs, they played a lot tighter than Tuesday night. Erin Nichols pitched a strong game for the Warriors.

Ted Moynes of Lindsay struck out 12 Warrior batters, and only allowed five hits. The Warriors scored their only run after Tran LaRue hit a single, advanced to second on a walk to Rod Sisson, and scored on a single by John Ballintyne.

The Warriors play every Tuesday night at the municipal arena in Haliburton. There is no admission fee. Their next game is back in Lindsay on Sunday night when the play the Lindsay Kent Tavern.



Haliburton Legion Warrior pitcher Tran LaRue throws one in to a Woodville player last Tuesday night. The Warriors lost 15-8 and lost again Sunday, 3-1, to Lindsay Rent all.

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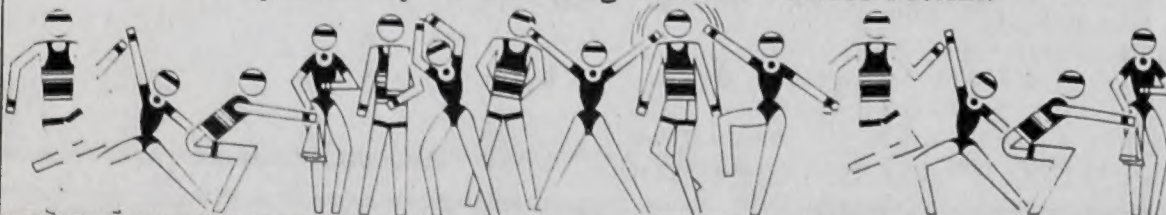
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FEATURE

Many considerations in determining water levels

from page 1

three metres, they can see three more metres of shoreline. Depending on the slope of the embankment, the level could have only gone down 30 centimetres. And rarely does three metres of shoreline expose itself because of a drop in water level. That's ridiculous."

Jamieson says he likes going to cottagers associations' annual meetings, because it gives him another forum to speak. Unfortunately, some associations only invite him to put him on the hot seat, and demand he explain why THEIR lake has been lowered, and another one hasn't, or some other parochial argument.

"Once, I had to go to one annual meeting, and I was late. A friend of mine had been in a serious accident, which I passed on the way to the meeting. It shook me up, and it showed when I spoke. I didn't speak well. And they just roasted me," he said.

He adds the parochialism among cottagers is low, that most of them do understand what he is trying to do, and take a more global look at the whole situation of water levels. He cites the close contact his department keeps with the Haliburton Highlands Water Advisory Committee, a local watchdog of water levels, as an example of the good relations between area people and Parks Canada.

The worst summer

One situation everybody wants to avoid repeating is what happened in 1977. The low water levels throughout the Trent system and in the reservoir lakes in Haliburton resulted in a fast—and some say excessive—drawdown of county lakes, and brought about a critical situation in Haliburton. The lakes never filled and were substantially below normal levels all summer. Wells went dry in the Kennisis Lake area, a Haliburton marina experienced a business setback because it didn't get a boat in after July 28, and in many lakes power boats had to be removed from the water by mid-August.

Jamieson has a lot of lakes under his jurisdiction. All his rivers and bodies of water are part of what is called the Trent River Basin, or the Trent Watershed. He looks after the chain of lakes that start at Kennisis, which flows through Red Pine, Nunikani, Big and Little Hawk, and Hall's Lake, all the way down to Balsam Lake at the Trent canal, through Boshkung and the Gull River system. The Burnt River chain, including Drag, Head, Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes, are also in the area Jamieson manages. A third system, the Irondale River chain, is under his jurisdiction as well. All totalled among the chains, Jamieson is responsible for 40 dams.

Getting some cottagers to understand that the lake they reside on is just one in a chain is difficult, Jamieson says. "If we say to one lake, 'OK, we won't take 30 centimetres from your lake.' We have to take it from somewhere else then. Can you imagine what would happen to me if I went and told a cottagers association that the reason we took extra water from their lake is because another lake didn't want theirs taken down?"

Jamieson adds that water is taken from lakes on an equal percentage basis. A lake that is 10 metres deep taken down 10 percent, makes for a drop in water level of one metre. A lake that is 20 metres deep will lose two metres of water, under the same system.

"It works on a percentage of the maximum storing capacity of the lake. We used to take 30 centimetres from each lake, but found the system didn't work as well as it could have. A lady called me today wondering why her lake was so low. She said a friend of hers on Eagle Lake had more water. I checked my chart and told her that her lake was actually more full than Eagle Lake, by one percentage point."

The reasons why

But the big beef by cottagers, and what it all boils down to, Jamieson says, is why should water from my lake go down to the Trent so some fat, cigar smoking.... can drive his boat, when we have enough trouble keeping our own lakes full?

The reasons are mainly historical, and have to do with power politics. "The Trent-Severn-Waterway is a multi-billion dollar revenue generator. There are towns and small cities that depend on it. It provides lots of jobs. Tourism is important here in Haliburton, and it is on the Trent, too. The Trent-Severn-Waterway depends on the reservoir lakes. If it didn't have the reservoir lakes, there wouldn't be a Trent canal. It is revenue and profit for thousands of people.

"And people have to remember, if we (Parks Canada, controlling water levels) weren't here, the lakes wouldn't be. The lakes would rise and fall naturally. The spring freshet would flood more often. The whole cottage industry in the Haliburton area is a result of our water management of lake levels up here. You have to look at the overall context," Jamieson says.

There has been a long history of water control in the Highlands. Before 1874, only local water control was exercised on the Trent and its watershed (ie. individual millers and local lumbermen). Widespread flooding throughout the system resulted from the uncoordinated, individual water control attempts.

On the urging of lumbermen, the Province of Ontario established the beginnings of a system-wide water control in 1873-4.

From 1880-1905, the federal government assumed centralized water control on the Trent system. The depletion of forests along the reservoir lakes and the abandonment of remaining lumbermen's dams on upper lakes had a great effect on the water system. The efficiency of the major provincially operated dams was reduced, the violence of spring freshets was increased, and the water availability in summer and autumn was reduced. And while lumbering declined, navigation and power interests (hydro) assumed a new importance.

By 1905, the federal government had acquired the means of controlling water levels and flows on the Trent system, and they have been running the show ever since.

Jamieson says "prior to the cottage drive in the 1950's and 60's, water was taken from the uninhabited lakes in the north, and we worked our way south. Today it's a totally different ballgame." Cottages are on almost every lake in the region. With airplanes, there are now cottages where there aren't any roads.

A complicated process

So how does Jamieson and Parks Canada decide what the water levels should be?



Mike Jamieson says he and the other five men at the Haliburton station are out every day for up to 13 hours, checking levels at all the dams in the area during the spring freshet

As Jamieson said, it can be a complicated process. The lakes in the area are set in the winter at 30-50 percent of their full capacity, with a few exceptions that will be dealt with later. Excess water is run through the system to get the lakes this low, and then the lakes are dammed up with logs. They have to be this low to receive spring snowmelt water, and runoff and precipitation. If they were kept high, there would be an enormous amount of flooding come spring.

"We have 15 snow sites along the waterway corridor," says Jamieson. "Five of them are in the Haliburton area. They're surveyed in early January. The information we utilize includes the depth of snow, the water content of the snow, and the surface conditions—dry or wet. This helps us determine what the runoff will be.

"If there is not a lot of snow, we may put more logs in the dams earlier, to hold back as much water as we can." Obviously, snow accumulation plays a large role in the scheme of things.

Jamieson wants to keep the ice level constant during the winter, also. He says the ice level doesn't freeze well with lake level fluctuations. Pressure cracks and ridges develop, making the ice unsafe for winter recreational use. If the surface level of the lake gets too high, the docks on the lake can crack and break. Jamieson says people should now have removable docks, not permanent ones.

When the spring freshet comes, it comes in a hurry. Charts at the Parks Canada office show 10 year averages of how full the lakes are. In two weeks (the actual dates vary year to year) the lakes go from their low winter levels to over 90, and sometimes 100 percent of their storage capacity. Flood risk is high during this period.

"During the freshet, the Trent-Severn-Waterway can only hold 54 percent of the water that runs, so

we have to get rid of 46 percent, of flood. And we usually have to run it quickly."

Jamieson says he and the five other men at the Haliburton station are out every day for up to 13 hours checking levels at all the dams in the area, or changing logs to compensate for any change in flow or run of the water during the freshet.

(The flow is the linear height of the water, in centimetres, overtop of the logs in the dam. The run is metres cubed per second—a volume reading of the amount of water flowing over the dam in one second.)

Spring flooding is the other big complaint Jamieson hears about, besides excessive water drawdown in the summer. He says any current or prospective buyer of a cottage on a lake should check with the proper agency involved to see what the water rights are to that lake. Let the buyer beware.

The object during the spring is to keep the lakes as full as possible without flooding, so that when drawdown occurs in summer, there will still be enough water for local recreational purposes.

In the summer, there is a lot of evaporation on the Kawartha Lakes. As a ballpark figure, this area receives about 760 millimetres of precipitation a year. During the months of July, August, and September, as much as 150 millimetres can be lost per month to evaporation. Rainfall in this period is about 60 millimetres per month.

"You wouldn't believe what (evaporation) does to the Kawarthas. They are shallow lakes, and warm up quickly. There are high evaporation losses. The Gull and Burnt River system water that is fed into the Trent just replaces evaporation losses," Jamieson says.

The Waterway closes on Thanksgiving weekend in October. Often the draw-down period to the winter

continued page 8

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FEATURE

Highlands pose special water management problem

from page 7

levels will start before then. Parks Canada will keep in close contact with the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources to determine when spawning season for lake trout start. Jamieson will lower the lake levels when spawning starts, to encourage the fish to lay their eggs lower in the water. After spawning is completed, the lake levels are raised back to the winter level.

Other factors

During this involved, annual process, other factors come into play. The topography of the land goes hand in hand with precipitation in determining water levels.

"The soils in the Haliburton Highlands are shallow," says Jamieson. "When we get rain, we can't absorb it. The runoff is immediate, which means we have to be on our toes all the time. Two and a half centimetres of rain could get us into trouble, if the lakes are full. It's different here than in farmland areas. Their thicker soils can absorb more moisture. Here there is the Canadian Shield."

Also with precipitation, Jamieson has a number of rain gauges that are monitored. He always know how much rain has fallen lately. And he gets a lot of calls from cottagers inquiring about how much rain there has been in the last 24 hours.

Jamieson is also concerned about recreation in the

area. "So much goes on up here. White water rafting, ice flow races, kayak races etc. At Minden, we have to provide a certain flow when they are kayak racing. Often the water flow is not a problem. Sometimes it is. We have to go set the dam down at Horseshoe Lake, and then close it back up at night, to build the level of the lake back up."

Hydro-electric power is another concern of Jamieson's. There are 19 hydro plants on the Waterway, and one of them is at Minden. The Orillia Water, Light and Power has an agreement with Parks Canada to keep 12 Mile and Horseshoe Lakes full over the winter for power purposes.

Jamieson has a fairly constant weekly routine in keeping the schedule of the annual cycle intact. Each Monday he and his men go out and check the water level at the 40 dams they are responsible for. One of the dams, at the far end of Kennisis Lake, has to be boated out to. The men get back by 4:30 pm, when Jamieson, as area manager, phones headquarters in Peterborough with the information.

Jamieson can tell almost exactly how much water is going over the dam by the water level of the lake. Each log is 30.5 centimetres high. Subtract that from the lake level and you have the flow of the dam. For each individual dam there is a chart which shows how many cubic metres of water is going through the dam per second.

The information phoned in Monday is fed through

a computer in Peterborough (which we'll talk about next week), and a level for the dam logs is calculated. Tuesday is spent going around to the different dams making changes to the logs, if any are needed.

If a change in the height of the logs required isn't a full log, the men might not take/add a log until Friday. The computer has told them what level the lake should be at next week. And because of their experience, the men can tell what flow gives what run and over a certain period of time how much water that makes for going over the dam.

Around the Trent-Severn-Waterway, there are 25

frog, and how much that would affect the reading. Finally we just got rid of the frog." Jamieson recounts.

It's obvious Jamieson loves his job. Driving by a cottage that was very near the water in West Guilford, he commented, "That's pretty close to us." Us meaning the water. He has quite an affinity for his surroundings.

Jamieson has only been in the Haliburton region for a year. Before being stationed here, he had worked at a number of different places in the Trent-Severn-Waterway System. He grew up, and still

'The soils in the Highlands are shallow,' says Jamieson 'When we get rain, the runoff is immediate, which means we have to stay on our toes all the time.'

automatic regulators which Jamieson can phone and automatically be told how deep the water is. The phone lets off a number of beeps that he deciphers.

"One time, down in the southern part of the Waterway, not up here, we kept getting funny readings—way out of whack from what they should have been, from this one regulator. We went out and checked it, and it was working fine. We got back to the station, and the thing was giving us this impossible number. So we went out again. This time, there was this frog sitting on the float of the mechanism which gave us our depth reading. Its weight was pushing the float down.

"But that's not the funniest part. The engineer out there was talking about calculating the weight of the

lives in Cobocok. Jamieson says he developed a liking for the canal during the summers of his university days. He got a job with the Trent in between his semesters at Bishop's University just outside of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

No easy solution

"There is no easy solution to the problem of public water management and private property rights," Jamieson says.

"And we can't please everybody all the time. We get letters of thanks from people in Minden because they're happy they didn't get flooded, and then people come right out onto the dams to talk to us. Those people usually aren't pleased."

Lower lake levels are possible this summer in Haliburton area

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Mike Jamieson, area manager for the Haliburton station of the Trent-Severn-Waterway, says lakes in the region will probably be lower than average this summer. But he adds there won't be any drastic conditions; Haliburton should have all the water it needs to have fun and make good business.

"Even though it was a dry spring, we got the lakes to 85 percent capacity this year. We may even get farther. We've had a lot of rain over the last week to 10 days. It was real dry last year, but we got a lot of rain near the end of May," Jamieson says.

The summer draw-down has already started. Headquarters in Peterborough had instructed Jamieson to let more water through over two weeks ago. Then with the rain that fell last week, Jamieson was told to put more logs in the dams, and try to raise the water levels because the Trent was at a good level.

Eighty five percent is below the 10 year average Jamieson works on. He says he aims to have the lakes 100 percent full by May 15, except in cases where there are agreements with cottagers associations to keep the levels slightly lower than that.

Jamieson says he and his crew of men have done well the last few years in keeping water levels constant and high the past few years.

"I think we've done pretty well the last few years. We've done sound water management, and had a bit of luck. We've stayed out of large flooding problems—we do what we can, but it happens. When the lakes are at 100 percent, we can only get the water out so fast."

Jamieson says Haliburton has its own special problems in water management, as compared to other areas of the Trent canal system.

"There are restrictions to water flow up here. Narrow channels constrict the flow. And there are a lot of small lakes in this area, which fill up quick and therefore have to be watched more closely during rains and freshet. The small dams in our area are a problem. A big lake like Kennisis has a small dam. If it had a lot of sluiceways (the openings in the dams where the water runs through) it could be controlled easier. But with only one sluiceway, it has to be set exact all the time," he says.

Haliburton lakes down 13 percent from 10 year average

On Tuesday May 19 the lakes in Haliburton area averaged 81.2 percent. This was a level that held nearly constant, since Thursday May 14. Only minimum flows had been run from most dams in that time due to the water gained from a rain the night of Thursday May 14.

Without very dry conditions and with even a few modest rains the lakes seem to be able to hold their levels. This could maintain the reserves in the Haliburton and Northern Peterborough reservoir lakes nearer to the ten-year average. For May 27 the ten-year average is about 94 percent.

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THIS WEEK

21 people killed in '86 drinking and driving accidents

from page 3

the Highway Traffic Act, the court can prohibit them from driving any motor vehicle for almost any length of time. Witness the man in McGuinness's nightmarish accident.

Society's problem

"The Criminal Code has in it the crimes against society. Among them is drinking and driving. But the answer is not wholly in the pages of that book. The problem is in the kind of society we are, and what we consider important.

"There are two conflicting interests in society—the

individual's right and the rights of society. Maybe too much emphasis has been put on rights and privileges of the individual, not on the responsibilities to society," the coroner said.

Meinhardt said that most of the people he prosecutes are between their mid 20's-mid 40's, and most of them are males. But the females are trying to catch up, he said.

Besides the criminal aspect of driving drunk, Meinhardt noted there is another side to the coin.

"Aside from being fined, or jailed, there is liability. It is costly to maintain someone who is hurt. They can recover that in court. But if you've killed the

breadwinner of a family, you are liable for the loss of income to those left behind. There is criminal and civil liability."

Meinhardt said the person who killed someone in an accident has to live with that for the rest of their life. He urged the adults in the audience to be responsible, because parental actions determine how children will act. He said it wasn't the kids doing the damage, it was the adults.

"All this should give people food for thought. But if you consider drinking and driving a social misdemeanor, not a crime, then it will flourish as it does

now. How many people think drinking and driving is in the same class as shooting, stealing or break and enter? Drinking and driving can lead to violent injury, and death too."

Meinhardt said Victoria-Haliburton has one of the highest incidences of drinking and driving in the province. And according to the list on the docket outside the courtroom, it's becoming a more popular charge, he added.

Constable Maybee said drinking and driving is one of the largest single causes of death on the highway. The crime is committed every 17 and a half minutes.

"Three thousand people will be killed by drinking and driving this year. Minden OPP in 1984-86 investigated accidents in which 21 people were killed. Twelve had been drinking and driving.

"That is more than 50 percent of the accidents that involved drinking drivers. There is a concern in the community on this issue. Look at SADD. But the community is not sufficiently concerned.

"In 1986, we investigated 484 accidents; 61 drivers had been drinking, 13 were impaired, 49 people were injured. Five were killed." Maybee said.

Not just numbers

But Melissa didn't want to let the audience get away from the statistics without thinking about them. "You think those are just numbers? Those statistics are people!" she said.

Michelle Hagg was the last speaker before questions were asked from the audience. She talked about getting alternate methods of transportation home after a night of drinking, and stopping people from driving when intoxicated. She said it was worth getting grounded by your parents to call them and have them pick you up if you have been drinking. She didn't want to appear to condone underage drinking, or staying the night at a friend's house, if your parents don't approve, but these are simple solutions to the immediate problem of getting home on any given night.

Melissa added if parents are drinking and the children are present, they should ask for the keys to the car, be they 16 or not.

"I say 'Keys please'. Some adults get angry, of course. We're only 16, we're not supposed to know anything. We get a few nasty words, but it's better than the consequences of letting them drive." She added in situations like that, the contract for life that SADD puts out to students and parents can be invoked.

Unfortunately, the people who attend these seminars are not the ones who need to be informed of the dangers of drinking and driving. As Constable McGuinness said, "we should go out to the bars right now, and drag everybody there in here."

Is more taxi, bus service the answer?

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

As a rural area, Haliburton county faces a more pronounced problem with drinking and driving. People need a vehicle to get anywhere—including to and from the local hotels.

The hotels say greater public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, in particular the danger of getting arrested for it, has hurt business. They also say a better public transportation system in the area would help them out, but overall there is not much they can do to increase business.

"I would say (the increased awareness) has had a substantial impact on business," says Bob Buckley, owner of the Beaconbrook at the outskirts of Haliburton. "People are drinking less, or they're not bothering to come out at all."

Michael Gilhooly, assistant innkeeper at the Pinestone Inn, says his business is down, but only slightly. "Over the holiday season and throughout the winter in mid-week people were definitely more conscious of what they drank."

Jim Tice, general manager at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton, says it has affected his business to some degree, but not a lot.

Public transportation was mentioned as being a problem for the hotel owners. If people who came to drink knew they could get a ride home, then they might drink more. Currently, Erick's Taxi is the only service available in town.

"The taxi service in town is totally inadequate. The council should do something to provide public transportation," says Buckley. "The town needs another taxi service. On four of the five nights last week, people waited two to three hours for a cab. I personally had to drive people home."

Buckley says he is so fed up with the situation, he has been making enquiries into running his own taxi service from the hotel. First, he said, he has to make sure the business could at least financially

support itself, and then there is the question of liability and bureaucracy.

Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog Inn, says he doesn't think any owner would be interested in running such a service for their clients for the very reasons Buckley is concerned about.

"The liability...you couldn't run your own taxi service. The insurance would be substantial—it would go beyond the regular insurance. It would be a major risk. Hotel owners have already seen significant increases in our premiums," Ward added he thought there was more room for taxis in the area.

Peter Chlup, general manager at the Pinestone Inn, said he looked into the possibility of running their own taxi or shuttle service from the lounge. "It would be unrealistic at this stage. Physically you can't provide for it."

Erick Witzka, owner of Erick's Taxi, says the business just isn't there for more cabs.

"Another car? For what? Sitting around? Four people have started cabs over the last few years. They've all closed their doors. A million dollars is not in sight in this racket."

"The summer camps now hire busses and have company vans to bring the counsellors and children into town. Before, if they had a day off, they had to find their own way into town," he says.

And he says there is no point in having extra service when the hotels close. "If I ask you to come in at midnight and work for one or two hours, to make 10 dollars, what are you going to tell me? When the hotels close, that's a lazy excuse. They all close at the same time. I've got to go north, south, east, it's impossible."

Witzka is losing business, he says, for the same reasons hotels are. People are drinking less, and therefore more of them are taking their own cars, and don't need a taxi.

Both the hotel owners and Witzka agree, however, that more or better taxi service isn't the answer to drinking and driving. "Alternative transportation

isn't always the answer," says Chlup. "In high density areas there are still drunk drivers on the road. A lot depends on the individual. Social education from the youth onward is what's needed."

Buckley echoed those sentiments. "People who want to be in a hotel environment will continue to do so, but there will be a change in attitude for the reason you go. You'll go for the social life, not to get hammered."

Each hotel contacted had a designated driver program in effect, or something similar. The Legion and Wig-a-mog Inn both hire people to drive their patrons home if they are hosting a large festivity, such as a Rotary dinner at Wig-a-mog. The Beaconbrook and Pinestone each said they give free pop to people who have been designated drivers in their group.

Most hotel owners say they haven't seen a drop in the number of vehicles being brought to their premises. But, they add, the younger people are coming in groups more, because they are afraid of losing their license more than the older crowd.

Hotel owners do their best to make prevent people from leaving drunk to go drive home. It is against the law for a hotel to serve a patron when they are intoxicated, and they can be liable for damages if an accident occurs. A couple of local liquor serving establishments have found that out the hard way. And all owners say a drunk on the premises is just not worth the sales of alcohol. Drunks turn other people away.

Hotel owners say the onus is on the individual to realize when he or she has had too much to drink. They say it is hard to tell sometimes when someone is over the legal limit of 80 milligrams of alcohol in the bloodstream.

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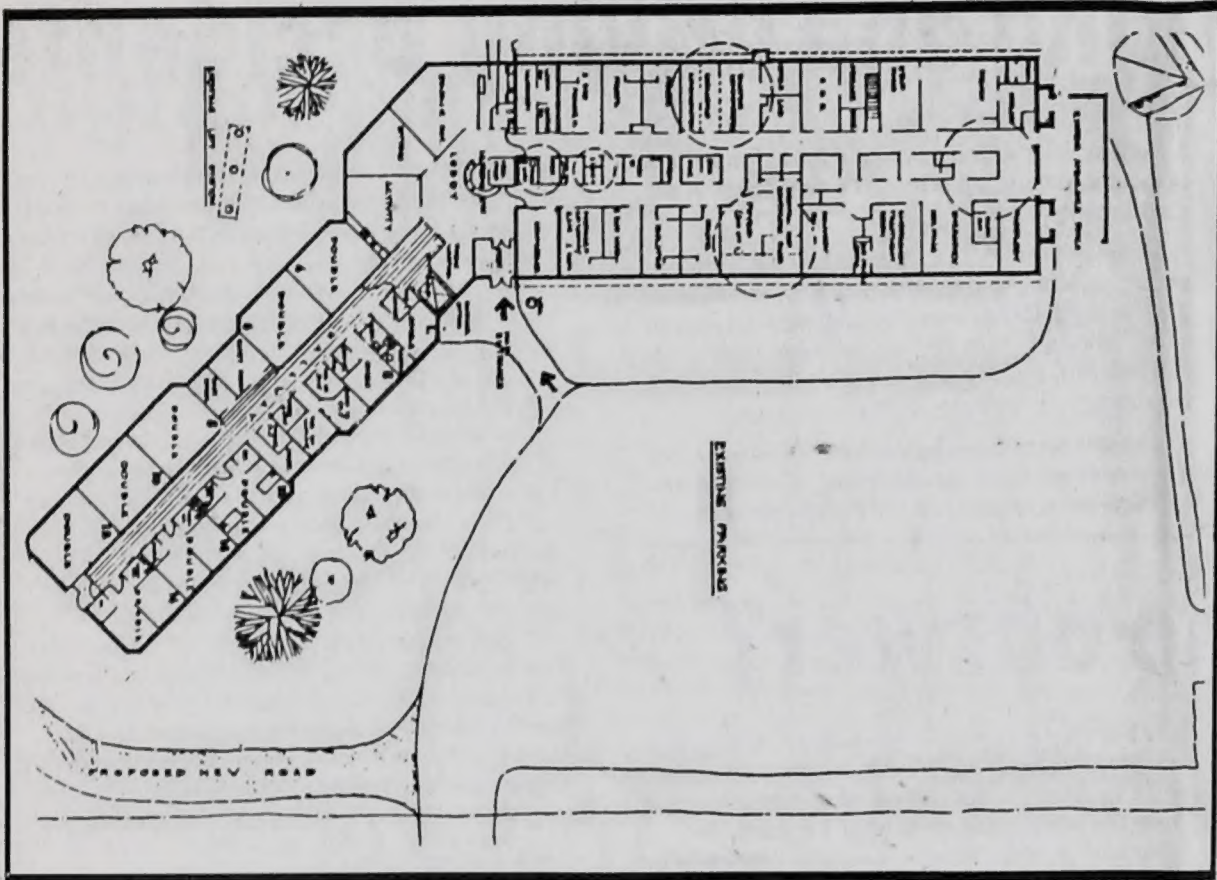
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THIS WEEK



These are the plans for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion. Though the new wing looks small, its presence almost triples the bed capacity of the whole hospital. Tenders are expected to be called in September.

Mercury linked to acidity

from page 2

mercury, it must be converted to its inorganic form, called methylmercury. "Researchers tell us that when you lower the pH (or increase the acidity), the methylation process is being speeded up."

In his testing, Prof. Suns was not looking for anything specific although there were indications the two scientists would find greater metal accumulations in lakes which were highly acidified. Using students in the summer to help the researchers collect the data, they used young yellow fish for comparison purposes, since fish age would have an affect on mercury levels. They also took into consideration such things as acidity, calcium and sulphate levels and dissolved organic carbons.

Even though they found mercury in the fish, the levels did not

significantly increase over time, Prof. Suns notes. For instance, in 1980, mercury residue levels in fish in Clear Lake were at their lowest, while in Cranberry Lake, the levels reached the highest point that year.

"Reasons for these mercury residue fluctuations are not known," the study reads. "There is no evidence in this data base that mercury levels were influenced by fish size. Lead and cadmium data were limited to two annual collections in some lakes, therefore, trend evaluations were not attempted for these metals. (Lead and cadmium residues in yearling yellow perch from the more acidic study lakes were high when compared to published fish residue data from Ontario.)"

The study also looks at fish condition, which does not necessarily reflect the health of the fish but is "an expression of the relationship

between total food intake, conversion efficiency and the requirements for maintenance and growth."

The fish with the highest—and best—condition factor in 16 studied lakes came from Brady Lake, west of Bracebridge. Then came Little Clear Lake in Muskoka, followed by Cranberry and Clear Lakes in Haliburton.

You can see visible signs of bad fish condition, Prof. Suns says, because the fish will not have a nicely rounded stomach and will be narrower than normal.

While no direct action will be taken as result of this survey, Prof. Suns suggests that "it may be necessary to expand the Ontario Sportfish Testing Program in the Muskoka-Haliburton area" to ensure that when fish are caught in the lakes, fishermen will know whether it is wiser to eat them, or just have them mounted.

Hospital design 'exciting'

Architect's concept pleases Barbara Dawson

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In considering the design of the new expansion on the Haliburton Hospital, architects have come up with a concept to keep operating costs low and the comfort of the patients high on their list of priorities.

"It's really an exciting design," says Barbara Dawson, chairperson of the hospital expansion fund.

The hospital will be shaped in a vee, with a common foyer and nursing station greeting people when they enter through the front doors. Mrs. Dawson's words of praise are even greater for this part of the hospital, which also includes a dining room, activities room and lounge: "It's going to be absolutely gorgeous."

The building costs are just a small part of what it will cost to administer the hospital year after year, and it is for this reason the design is so vital in keeping those future costs down, Mrs. Dawson says.

A central nursing station is a vital part of keeping the operational costs low, for if the existing station was kept and another one added for the new wing, costs would be doubled and time wasted as the nurses travel from one end of the hospital to the other. This means the nursery and beds for coronary patients will have to be moved next to the new nursing station. Any rooms or space which will no longer be needed in the old wing will be put to good use, Mrs. Dawson says.

The addition of the three common rooms is a sign that every consideration has been made to keep the well-being of the patients in mind. Just because they need continuing care, doesn't necessarily mean they are bedridden. For people who will be spending

years of their lives in the hospital, it's very important they have to opportunity to get out of their rooms and live as full and rewarding a life as possible—all within the confines of the hospital.

This is also the reason behind the larger rooms. Even though patients may be in a double room, the only thing they have to share is a bathroom, and each room will be partitioned off with walls to ensure the greatest amount of privacy. If they want more room where they can spend some private time with their families, the plans also include a quiet room. This will be a place people can gather by themselves, without fear of hospital distractions.

Other additions include an elevator, since all the service areas, such as the laundry and kitchen, will be in the basement and it will make the burden of getting the services to the patients much easier. It was okay to use the stairs when there was only 10 patients to serve, but now that the hospital will be almost triple in size, the elevator was seen as a logical addition. It will also allow easier access from the heloport.

In each of the rooms, oxygen and suction extensions will be added. The Ministry of Health says they must be in at least two of the rooms, but it is economical to add them to all the rooms at the same time, says Mrs. Dawson.

Changes in the present hospital include the addition of wheelchair access to the bathroom and any renovating necessary when there is a change in the usage of facilities.

"I'm very pleased with the plans," says Mrs. Dawson, adding that any further changes will have to be considered once the tenders are received. The plans should be going to the Ministry of Health this week but bidding won't be able to begin until "at least" the beginning of September.

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Shooting complaint

During early evening May 12 Walter Griffin of RR.1 Minden was operating his vehicle on Upper Dutch Line Road, Snowdon Township, after setting out bear bait, when a gun shot was heard and his vehicle was struck. Richard Hilyer, age 35, of RR.1 Kinmount has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace and will appear in Provincial Court, Minden July 8.

Sexual assault

A complaint on March 19 has resulted in a former Hamilton resident being charged with two counts of sexual assault. Christopher Maskell, age 25, now of Minden, was arrested and appeared at a bail hearing May 21. Maskell was released on conditions and will reappear in Provincial Court October 8.

Injury accident

A passenger in the vehicle operated by James Fairfield, age 65, of Haliburton, received minor injuries when his vehicle was struck by Mark Lowery, age 29, of Mississauga, on Highway 35, Saturday May 23.

continued page 11



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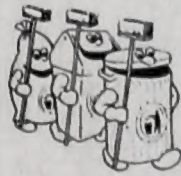
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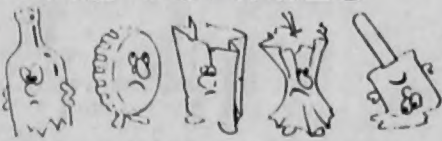
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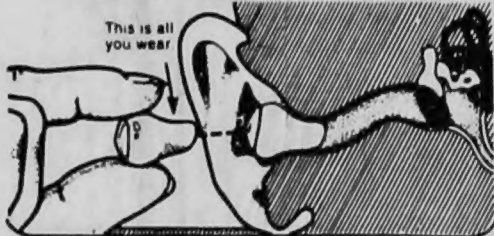
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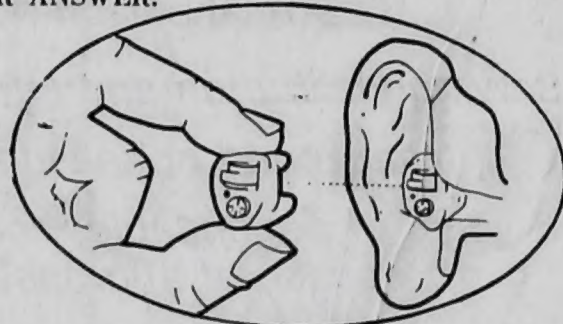
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THIS WEEK

Glamorgan plans for future

from page 1

The federal government came through with a \$41,067 job development grant which included the cost of labour and materials, while the provincial Ministry of Citizenship and Culture gave the municipality \$11,600 through a Community Facility Improvement grant.

Then the municipality took \$20,000 out of its reserve funds from the sale of road allowances and also received approval to take \$19,000 from its capital reserve. (All reserves have specific uses and any withdrawals must conform with those guidelines.) Because the municipality had better revenues over the year than expected, it was able to contribute a further \$5,000, leaving it \$6,000 short of its needs. This money was picked up in the new budget.

"We do quite a bit of investing," explains Mrs. Bates, and last year the municipality earned \$14,774 in interest. This money was split into the various reserves which the municipality can draw on.

She believes that the municipality received the grants partly because of its past record of providing carefully planned applications and cost estimates. "The government has always been well satisfied with how we've handled them (grants)."

This good track record is also what helped them get the necessary funding to improve the roads in the downtown core of Gooderham, Mrs. Bates says. Problems were increasing with the condition of the old roads, not only for the people driving along them, but also for people with properties on the roads. It was decided now would be the time to follow through on an engineer's report and recommendations. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications gave its approval and construction was planned over a two year period.

"The road superintendent, Vince Billings, also has to be credited with getting the value out of the dollar for this," Mrs. Bates says. Working closely with the Bancroft MTC of office and other branches, Glamorgan was able to get enough grants to cover any costs above that which they could pay for out of road reserve funds. Some other funds have been set aside to be used to pur-

chase new machinery in the future. "We feel we've done pretty well."

Whatever wasn't included in last year's budget has been pushed forward to this new budget, which also tackles some new problems facing the municipality.

Prior to 1970, the municipality had no clear idea of what direction it wanted to follow as far as development was concerned. Then the provincial government started enforcing several rules, making sure the municipalities followed suit. It took three separate councils to finally agree on a zoning by-law which was approved in 1979.

Now there have been so many zoning changes, council feels it should have a major redrafting of its zoning plans. Segments of land have different zoning even though they might be close by, and council wants some sort of uniformity.

The consulting firm of McNair and Marshall in Barrie have come

up with an estimate of \$17,600 for an updated zoning by-law, but this would only be what's needed to bring it to council's approval. If there are any objections which must be taken to the Ontario Municipal Board, that cost could be much higher.

Another plan is to send an application to the Ministry of the Environment to extend the boundaries of the present land fill site. Two studies, including one done by the county, offer no alternatives to the present site and Mrs. Bates believes "Our site has operated well for 25 years and with proper management, it can be used for that much longer."

The land fill site must also be properly fenced, signed and staffed to give the municipality more control and prevent some of the problems which are happening now.

The third new plan is to upgrade the park by the Community Centre to facilitate Horseshoe Day activities.

Cottagers report algae's presence

Almost half of the cottagers in Haliburton County who were surveyed by the Ministry of the Environment in 1986 said their lakes had filamentous algae in them, while 7.8 percent of those surveyed also said their lakes contained odour producing algae. Both types of algae are more prevalent in acid stressed lakes, and are perceived to have a detrimental impact on people's enjoyment of recreational lakes.

The Environment Ministry surveyed a total of 5,200 cottagers on 204 lakes in Haliburton, Muskoka and Parry Sound districts for the study. Results indicated that 'some' or 'considerable' filamentous algae can be found on 47.7 percent of all the lakes surveyed. Of these, 16.1 percent were estimated to have a substantial amount of the filamen-

tous algae, a type of algae that resembles hair or cotton candy, and can interfere with swimming, boating and other recreational activities in cottage country.

The worst incidence of the algae was in the largely unbuffered, granite-bottomed lakes of Muskoka, where the algae was present in 54.2 percent of the surveyed lakes. The problem was perceived to be only slightly less serious in Haliburton County, where 46.5 percent of the respondents said their lakes had filamentous algae blooms. In Parry Sound, the algae was said to be present in 37.5 percent of the surveyed lakes.

More detailed field studies currently are underway to determine the cause of the algae growth, although the relationship between acidification and its presence already is clear.

Minden sells part of Welch property land

Minden council has agreed to sell 6000 square feet of the old Welch property to John Pentney of Minden Home Hardware for \$15,000, provided Pentney grants a right of way through the property to the Bank of Commerce and the municipality.

The property on which Pentney bid is directly behind his building and fronts on Peck Street. The bulk of the Welch property fronts on main street and council indicated it wants to retain it for the immediate future.



Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey was on hand to officially open The Finishing Touch and The Nook stores in Haliburton on Saturday. On hand for the occasion were,

from left: John Robinson, Connie Robinson, owner of the Finishing Touch, Murray Fearrey and Christopher Bishop, owner of The Nook.

POLICE NEWS

from page 10

23. The Fairfield vehicle, a 1977 Ford Dump Truck sustained \$200 damage. The Lowery vehicle, a 1982 Suburban sustained \$4000 damage. Fairfield has been charged with making a turn not in safety.

Arrest

A domestic dispute escalated into threats of violence and damage to a Ministry of Natural Resources vehicle in Algonquin Park during the evening of May 16. John Gibson, age 23, of Etobicoke is being held at Lindsay Jail for a bail hearing May 19 charged with causing a disturbance, mischief, threatening and breach of probation.

Man charged in breakin

Dawsey Haywood, age 24, of Gooderham has been charged in connection with the break and enter at the liquor store in Gooderham which occurred dur-

ing evening hours May 14. Haywood will appear in Criminal Court in Minden.

Charged with break and enter

A young offender has been arrested and charged as a result of two break ins on Crane Lake in Sherborne Township. Property stolen during the break ins, which occurred on May 16 is valued at approximately \$300.

Stolen motorcycle

A 1982 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen from a garage located at the residence of Ian Colman of Minden Township. The motorcycle was removed from the locked garage during the evening of May 11. Also taken during the break in was an assortment of power tools.

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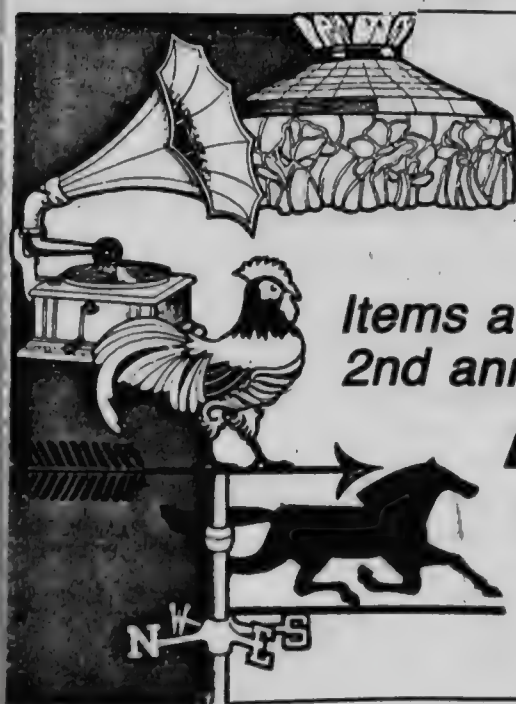


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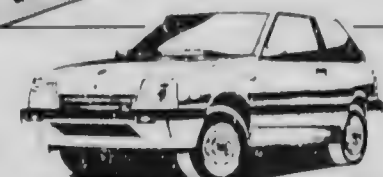
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BUSINESS NEWS

Halco keeps pace with village, technology

Changes call for expansion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IN 1981, when Lon Duncombe opened Sound and Sport, he wanted to make sure that if electronics weren't popular selling items, he could fall back on the sales of sport-related items. But 1981 marked the beginning of the electronic revolution, and six years later, sport sales have been forgotten as demand for electronics and all its paraphernalia have mushroomed. Not only that, the increased demand for audio/visual equipment has resulted in Saturday's grand opening of a much larger retail store.

"I thought at the time there was a niche for electronics but I didn't know how much it would expand," says Duncombe. Opening a larger store had been on the back of his mind for a long time but when last summer's downtown fire destroyed the old Halco store, he was forced into action. "If you stay the same, you're going backward. It's a matter of realizing your own potential."

Over the years, Duncombe has realized the potential for electronics sales is very great, especially in an area like Haliburton County, where home entertainment helps fill in the longer winter months. There are no television stations close at hand, with 30 different channels to choose from, so people rely on Video Cassette Recorders (VCRs), and satellite dishes to provide them with more selection. Computers have also come into their own, with the latest boom in technology making the computer an affordable addition to many homes and businesses.

Keeping up with all the new technology has proven to be just as much a challenge as keeping up with Haliburton. The community is expanding, and its residents have more and more expectations and demands. Halco has always kept up with the technology, and Duncombe felt it was time to offer the people a better service. Merchandise which used to be stacked from floor to ceiling can now be displayed in a proper manner, making it easier for people to make their selections.

The new Halco store is part of the expanding Halco Plaza, a building owned by Duncombe and his father, Rex Boice. It includes two other new stores, The Finishing Touch and The Nook, a new medical practice as well as the existing medical office, barber shop and hairdressing salon.

What his store now offers is "better selection, certainly better service and a better environment to shop in," says Duncombe. "This is giving us the opportunity to serve the customer better. It's not growth for its own sake."

While some areas of the business are simply being displayed better, Duncombe is expanding in other areas. Each month the store buys \$4,000-worth of new video tapes and the number of cassette tapes has greatly expanded, so much so that Halco will provide the largest selection of tapes in the entire area and north. In tapes he will follow the same buying policy as videos, stocking Top 20 albums as well as children's tapes, country and western and some classical selections.

There's also an expanded line of Radio Shack products. Halco is the only dealer in the area, although it is not a branch store selling only Radio Shack products. "If I couldn't have competing products with Radio Shack, I wouldn't have been a dealer," Duncombe says. He has the advantages of Radio Shack's reputation, and advertising but also can branch out to include other brands as well.

When he first started selling Radio Shack products, he was far more picky about what items he'd choose because with particular items, their standards weren't up to his. Today he stocks nearly all of their merchandise because "what I like about Radio Shack is the quality of their stuff has been greatly improving."

As he began to stock more products, Duncombe also had to learn how to service them. He had always had an interest in computers and other electronics, but when it came to things not working properly, he had to quickly learn how to fix them since there was no one else in the area to fall back on.

"The most important skill in using a computer is typing—if you can type well, everything else will in place gradually," he says. Some of the programs he's learned how to modify himself, other times he'd phone Radio Shack for advice, but otherwise his best learning tool has been trial and error. He traces down the area, pinpoints the source and when all else fails, exchanges one computer board for another.

"I find it exciting really," he says of his work with computers. If travel technology had increased at the same level over the past few years, we'd be flying to Paris in half an hour, he adds. "The future of electronics just boggles the mind."

Last year, compact discs were introduced into the market, offering better sound and performance. Just as videos replaced movie discs, compact discs will eventually replace record albums. But now there's something called digital audio taping which threatens to make compact discs obsolete. In a business where your merchandise is constantly being updated, keeping up with that pace is essential.

Trends usually arrive in Haliburton a year or two after they hit the city, Duncombe says, but that's



With a big new store to work in, Lon Duncombe and Bryan Foster are all smiles. The company used to be spread about in six different locations

fine with him. "Let the city try it out—I prefer it when it's tried and tested and true."

However, dealing with people in a small town also means that he needs to go a bit further in supporting their demands. Even though disc players are no longer being made, there are quite a few people in the area who have them. Rather than get rid of the discs and replace them totally with video tapes, he's going to keep his discs in stock until the last disc player in the county sees its final days.

This goodwill is important in all facets of his business, Duncombe says. "Give two or three customers the bad end of the stick and the word is out," he says. That's why at Halco there's such a strong emphasis on servicing any equipment. "You've got to give good service. If you don't give the service, you're dead." The new store also includes a larger service centre in the bottom level.

The eagerness to make sure every customer is satisfied starts when the customer is in the store, Duncombe says. "Treating the customer is number one and I'm lucky because that's the way our staff works." While his staff doesn't work on commission, there is a bit of profit sharing involved "so you don't have to worry about pushy salesmen." Things have changed a great deal from the time

when Duncombe opened up Sound and Sports behind Valumart and then moved into the old bank on the main street in 1983.

"You look on the positive side of things," Duncombe says of his philosophy and the motivation pushing many other local business people. "You expect that things will work out for the best."

Kids league is planned again

from page 6

There is a \$5 registration fee, and that includes a free baseball cap. Games will be played once a week, on Wednesday nights at ball diamonds at the elementary and high schools, and at the municipal diamond in Haliburton.

Brink added that parental support for the league is very important. "Children need parental support. They like to see it. It means a lot to them, to see their mom or dad out there watching them."

"And we need all the coaches we can get. Hopefully, the parents stick around once the game starts and can help out. We want to teach the children the basic rules of the game," she said.

Any registration forms that people haven't turned in yet can be given to Nancy Brink at Nancy's Flowers on Main Street in Haliburton.

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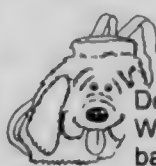
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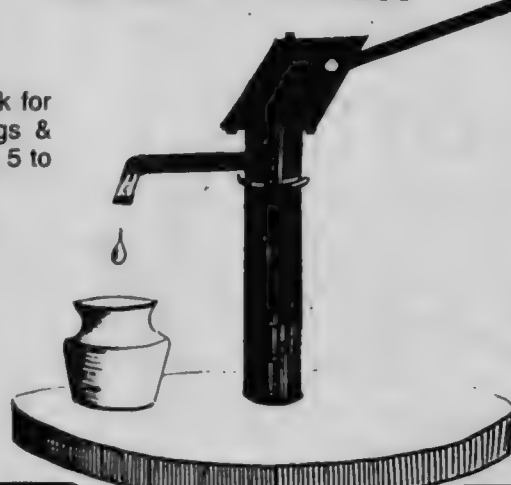


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PEOPLE

Gooderham woman donates quilt to the Hospital Auxiliary

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVER SINCE she was old enough to be able to thread a needle, Frances Dovell has been sewing clothes and making quilts for her family's beds. She's now 93 years old and has made a lot of quilts in her lifetime, but the last one she made is a little extra special. Instead giving it to one of her grandchildren, she has decided to donate it to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary which will sell the quilt and give the money to the hospital expansion fund.

"It will buy a few nails," says Mrs. Dovell, known by many people in the Gooderham area as Lula, a nickname given to her by her grandmother and which has stayed with her all these years.

"I wanted to give something" to help the fundraising plans, she explains, and thought a quilt would raise more money than if she gave a simple cash donation. "I think we need (the continuing care unit) here. There's a lot of old and sick people."

Last Wednesday, a group of auxiliary members from Eagle Lake arrived at Mrs. Dovell's daughter-in-law's house to thank Mrs. Dovell for her donation. The women are all quilters themselves, and when the quilt was displayed, the talk quickly turned to the different patterns and techniques used in quilting.

Mrs. Dovell has always loved sewing, and when she was 16, she went to apprentice under a dressmaker who lived in Cannington, a long way away from her Gooderham home. She hadn't liked school very much, and when her parents told her they would help her through the six-month apprenticeship (she wouldn't be making any money), she was able to fulfill one of her dreams.

Like everyone else in those days, Mrs. Dovell's parents, Frank and Lucy Raby, didn't have much money to spare and young Lula was quite lucky to be able to leave the family farm for those six months. She had four older brothers who could help her parents, but no one could spend too much time not working.

Working hard was no stranger to anyone back then and Lula Raby was quite accustomed to helping out in any way she could. When she was old enough, she would milk the cows and help her mother with all her household chores. This is when she first learned how to sew, and it was something she found she took to more than anything else.

"We were satisfied with what we had," she says of people's attitudes back in the days when money was a very scarce commodity. "We didn't stand up and grumble."

Turning in her chair to talk to Margaret Wallace, who is 94 years old, Mrs. Dovell says to her "They don't know anything about our times." Mrs. Wallace agrees, saying money and the things you could buy with it had much more value when they were young girls.

If people didn't have much money back then, Mrs. Dovell says they more than made up for it with friendship and neighbourliness. "You neighboured more—one with the other," she says.

When her parents got too old to farm, shortly after Lula returned from Cannington, they decided to move two miles into town, where they bought a house where Mrs. Dovell's daughter, Ethel Dewey, lives now. (Her daughter-in-law, Ethel Dovell, lives in the house next door and each month, Mrs. Dovell will move from house to house.)

Mrs. Dovell did a lot of sewing for people in the area, particularly for Barr's store. Peter Barr would pay her 75 cents for a pair of mackinaw breeches



On Wednesday, Margaret Wallace, Ellenore Bagg, Marion Vanschank and Lillian Henry travelled to Gooderham to receive a quilt made by Frances Dovell, seated. Mrs. Dovell wants the proceeds to to to the hospital expansion fund

worn by the lumbermen when they would go out into the camps. They were made of a thick woollen material with buttons down the front, baggy thighs which tapered down to tightly fit around the calf. This way there was "no pant leg hanging to get snagged" and they could easily fit into a pair of rubber boots.

In those days, William Dovell was the policeman in the area and when the two met, they decided to get married.

"He liked to go," says Mrs. Dovell of why her husband was so good at his job. Knocks would come to the door at all times of the day and night, and each Saturday, he would take the train to Highland

Grove and then walk home after the weekly dance was over. He had a car to travel in during the summer, but it was useless in the winter when the roads weren't ploughed.

It was because of her husband's job that Mrs. Dovell left Gooderham for the only period in her life. For six years he was stationed in Haliburton, and the family lived in a house where Dixie Lee stands today.

The family soon moved back to Gooderham when Mr. Dovell's work in Haliburton was over, and it is in Gooderham where Mrs. Dovell has lived ever since.

A firm believer in keeping yourself busy, Mrs. Dovell has not let her age slow her down. A year and a half ago, she had to hire a woman to do the quilting work for her because her eyesight wasn't as good as it used to be, but she still can piece and sew together the top of a quilt in less than a week. Her sewing machine is a constant companion and when she gets tired of sewing, she'll continue on with her knitting.

'It will buy a few nails'

"I've always been used to doing things like that," she says. "I like to sit down and tinker at things. What else would I do—sit counting things on the wall?"

As far as giving other people advice on how they should view life, Mrs. Dovell says what's important is "being content with what you have. Try to be agreeable, not always wanting your own way."

When Mrs. Dovell thought of donating the quilt to the expansion fund, she didn't think there'd be all this fuss. The quilt will probably be displayed at the Home Show, where people might be asked to bid on it. (The auxiliary hasn't decided how it's going to sell the quilt, but has ruled out holding a raffle because there are already a few quilt raffles.) All she asks is that when it is sold, the auxiliary lets her know how much money it will add to the growing funds. In her mind it may only bring in enough money to buy a few nails, but judging by the quality of the sewing and it's fine attention to detail, it may be able to buy a few bolts and screws as well.



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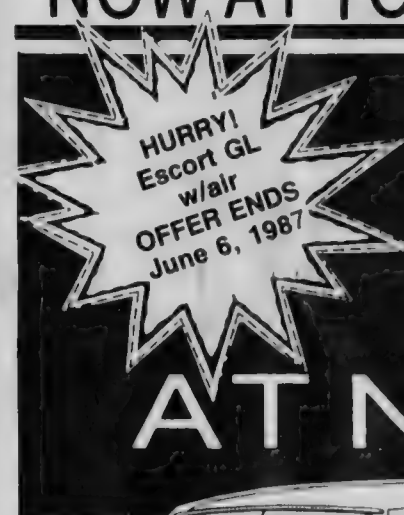
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*Elwood Cranston is a fictional character who was performed by his creator, radio personality George Franks, for many years on CHEX Radio and Television.

**As explained to us, Elwood's pet rooster became bare when he accidentally found himself in the hands of a contestant during the Cordova Fair Chicken Pluckin' Contest. "he poor bird hasn't had a feather on him since."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Naval reunion full of happy memories

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

I apologize for not submitting an article for last week's paper but Joan and I spent the long weekend in Windsor. We were invited to attend the 33rd Annual Reunion of the Royal Canadian Naval Association. Doug and Jean Potter, summer residents in Haliburton, staunch supporters of and workers at Branch 129, and our very dear friends, asked us to join them in Windsor and participate in the reunion. We had a wonderful time, meeting old friends and making new ones. The reunion was well arranged and went off very smoothly. Continuous entertainment was provided for the almost 3,000 people in attendance.

For us, one of the highlights was being able to listen and dance to the memorable music performed by the legendary Ink Spots. The H.M.C.S. Stadacona Band from Halifax also provided music for easy listening and dancing. Altogether, 12 groups performed during our stay there. Approximately 2,000 marchers participated in the parade on Sunday and in the naval services of remembrance. After wreath laying ceremonies at the Essex County War Memorial the parade proceeded to Dieppe Park on the Detroit River where Rear Admiral William Landmore threw a floral tribute, in the shape of an anchor, into the river to honour those who gave

their lives at sea. It was a moving and emotional service. Very few eyes were dry.

The whole weekend was fantastic and one we will long remember. We hope next year to attend the 34th Reunion in Sarnia.

Summer is rapidly approaching and the hectic pace at Branch 129 is picking up to the almost frantic level. May 24, 25, 26 and 27 is the Legion Provincial Conference and elections in Kingston. On May 28 at 7:30 p.m. is the executive meeting of Branch 129. At this meeting all current and newly-elected executive members are welcome to be there. June 2 will see Joan and me in Lindsay doing a one hour telecast on Cable 10, promoting the Legion Bluegrass Festival. The Presidents' Ball will be held on June 6, and so on it goes, with never a dull moment.

The telecast we will be doing on June 2 at 7 p.m. will feature the music of Mac Wiseman. The show is hosted by Jim Higgins, who was one of the M.C.'s of last year's Bluegrass and will help Mac Wiseman celebrate his birthday which was on Saturday May 23.

The Legion quilt is finished. It is beautiful. You must see it. I would love to win it. Tickets for the quilt draw will go on sale soon. Proceeds from this draw will go to the expansion fund.

Dinner raises funds Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Once again the long weekend has come and gone. I'm hoping that we all enjoyed absolutely gorgeous weather but that's not something I'm going to count on due to my deadline. Along with the fantastic weather, we'll all have to get used to the huge influx of tourists that our area draws each summer. Let's hope this summer is

full of both beautiful sunshine and prosperity, for the many of us in tourist operations.

A Save Our Schools fund raising dinner was held in Cobocok Wednesday May 13. The guest speaker was a former Progressive Conservative education critic. No matter which way you lean towards on the Nor-

continued page 17



The Concert Band at J. Douglas Hodgson rounded off an evening of student achievements when it performed several tunes learned over the year, including classical

and contemporary highlights. More than 100 people filled the gymnasium of the school Thursday night, enjoying both the music and the previous fashion show.

'Pond life' a learning adventure

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Challenging bridge games continue each Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Last Tuesday Gwen Taylor was in first place with Ardie DeCory of Essonville coming second and Jim Aikman of Haliburton claiming third place. The club was pleased to welcome a new player, Claire Loft, of C and E Antiques, Harcourt. Visiting players are always welcome to enjoy the friendliness and challenge met with this group.

Lucky door prize winners at the euche games last Wednesday evening were Mary Bowen from Haliburton and Edith Anderson. Art Holz was gents' high score winner while Bea Hillis captured the ladies' high score. For lone hands Blair Riel was the men's winner while Erma Dunford from Wilberforce and Edith Anderson tied for the ladies' lone hands prize.

Recently our school pupils, grades one to four, thrilled to an overnight camping experience at Bark Lake Camp. Here they studied "Pond Life" as one of their spring projects. As a follow-up, each of the children assumed a character residing in the pond. They wrote stories which they have posted in

our local stores, restaurants, Texaco station and other business spots. The authors do not reveal their real identities but sign such names as Darby Duck, Sam the Snapping Turtle, Red Winged Blackbird and others. They add an air of mystery as they describe a friendly monster with three eyes, two noses and big teeth, which seems to have disappeared from the pond. You must be sure to read some of their stories when you visit the spots where they may be seen. Their project will culminate in June with their usual open house when you will learn more about life in the pond.

If you have been near Nellie MacDuff's home recently, you will have seen her flower garden. If not, it will be well worth your time to stop in and talk to this lady who will be pleased to describe the various plants. It is already a thing of beauty. She has many new pieces; a fountain with a couple under an umbrella, protected from the falling rain; two donkeys with their carts—one docile, but the other showing its personality, teeth bared and balking at pulling its load; two cunning blue-eyed kittens, to name just a few. But her plants! I'm sure you can't

name one that isn't there—roses, tulips, and her new weeping coragena trees. This lady, an octogenarian, delights in working among her flowers—always a hobby. I know she would be pleased to give you a "conducted tour" at no charge!

Our fire department has been busy this last month! Since the first of April there have been eleven responses of one type or another by our volunteers. The latest was to a cottage on Tamarack Lake owned by Tommy Lovatt and his wife. Since the blaze was spotted in the middle of the night, it was too late to save the building but our men did a superb job in containing the fire and preventing its spread. One wall still stands. Unfortunately the Lovatts, absent at the time, lost everything. They carried no insurance. But we do salute our efficient fire fighters!

We were surprised and sorry to hear that the pastor of the local Pentecostal Church, Rev. Roger Sauve, would be leaving his pastorate here in June. He will be moving to Deep River, near Ottawa.

After ministering here for more than seven years, he will be greatly missed. His pastoral ministry has been enhanced by his musical talents, both vocal and instrumental.

We wish him "God Speed" and trust that he, his wife, Sharon, and three children will find happiness

and rewarding experiences in their new home.

The "Women's Ministries" group of the local Pentecostal Church is truly a hive of industry. Last Thursday they finished a quilt as well as working on the assembly of another. Six "tiedowns" are ready for delivery to Teen Challenge in Toronto. A pleasant time included the celebration of Mary Bacon's birthday with a special cake and the presentation of some flowers.

Welcome home from Florida to Doreen and Bill Kendall, almost our last snowbirds to arrive.

Erin Pettit was one of six Grade 6 enrichment students at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who took part in the production of a radio show.

Ray Herberg, the host, puts on this half-hour radio show each Saturday. Haliburton is the only school outside Peterborough to be involved.

Unfortunately, Erin was ill and so was disappointed in being unable to attend the taping but played her part beforehand in its preparation. Keep up the good work, Erin! We may hear more of you as a producer! This is a good start!

The Friendly Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens last Tuesday evening. Twelve ladies spent a pleasant social evening either doing handiwork or just chatting. Vanieta served a tasty lunch.

New show is to open GUILD NOTES

by ELENE J. FREER

The weather always seems unpredictable as one season changes into another. Summer, however, is just a few days away at the Rails' End Gallery. From June 5 to 27, the Waiting Room Gallery will be filled with images of summer—gentle breezes, hot, lazy days, cool, still waters and an abundance of colours. Fibre artists such as Barbara Peel, Lucy Slykerman, Dini Page, Mary Vanlieshout, and Margot Miller have magically transformed these fleeting moments of summer into knitted, painted silk and woven summer tops.

continued page 17

Walkers for water invited to join

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

The Walk for Water will be held on Saturday June 6 starting at 9 a.m. in Carnarvon. The Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) Committee invites you, your family and friends to take part in its fourth annual Walk For Water in the beautiful Haliburton County. The 22 km scenic route starts and finishes in Carnarvon, (just north of Minden on Highway 35). It will touch on Beech, Maple, and 12 Mile lakes, and the historic Peterson Trail. All funds raised will provide village wells in Gambia (West Africa) and India.

To obtain Walk sponsorship forms, phone (705)286-1647 or 286-3966.

Among the projects completed, the H.A.V.E.'s News Update in January 1987, reported: a) 25 drilled wells in 25 villages near Bangalore and Hyderabad, India. b) A gravity flow pipeline system conveying spring water to two Himalayan villages. c) Heart replacement valve for father of two children. d) Clothes and school supplies for needy children and e) sponsorship of three orphan children. In Gambia five bales of books have been received by students and teachers and recently a request was made to the H.A.V.E. Committee to supply several village wells.

One hundred percent of all contributions goes to help the poorest of the poor help themselves in their villages. Detailed project reports and annual audited statements are available for anyone to see.

Dr. Robert B. McClue commented about the H.A.V.E. Committee in a May 18, 1985 letter: "One of the reasons why I heartily endorse your effort (Walk for Water) is that your funds are dedicated to working with the people concerned instead of working for the people."

"Because pure water is vital, Help A Village Effort" at the Walk for Wells on June 6.

CHURCHES

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(gospel - good - news)

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MEET & GREET 6-7 p.m. BARBECUE 7-9 p.m.
DANCE 9-1 a.m.

Music by "Detour"

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Municipality of Dysart et al. NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al. to stop-up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al. proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 8, 1987, a by-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions IV and V, in front of Lot 26, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton; AND SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated January 29, 1987; AND SECONDLY: Part 7 on Plan 19R-3665, dated April 30, 1986, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al., Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al. shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of May, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

Students model their sewing talents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

You don't have to be very old to have an eye for fashion, the Grade 7 and 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School proved with their recent Spring and Summer Fashion Show. They demonstrated their personal flare and tastes in their upbeat and very professional-looking show which highlighted their sewing accomplishments of the year.

When the models came onto the runway—the background music providing the added bounce in their step—they were showing off clothes they had made in their family studies courses under the supervision of teacher Pat Bain. If they came down the runway twice, then you knew they had worked during their own spare time to enhance their wardrobe.

The Grade 8s worked extra hard to make the show such a success, but they received a lot of help from the Grade 7s, who provided the track wear, sports and jammies and khaki designs. The boys, "who have given up noon hours and put up with a lot of teasing from their peers", were also helpful, making the scarf accessories with the Grade 7 girls and also making their own shorts.

The second half of the show was dedicated to the efforts of the Grade 8s, who modelled jumpsuits, pants, dresses and skirts. While many of the patterns were similar, the students used suspenders, hemlines and accessories to add their own personal stamp.

The various emcees announcing the different segments of the show told their large audience what styles to expect and who should be created for making them. Everything was very well organized and received, and at the end of the show, not only the students were obviously pleased with the results.

Fashion show highlights year's achievements

The students thanked Melissa Stevens for the stage display, Ed Whiteway and Ken Constable for their help with the music, "the imagination, creativity and dedication of the Grade 8s", the Grade 7s, and Dorothy Thayer and Pat Bain "for their patience, tolerance and enthusiasm."

After the fashion shows, attention turned to the accomplishment of another sector of the school—the Concert Band. Many of the models were seen in the band, which played a selection of music from Beethoven to television themes under the direction of Mr. Whiteway.



These Grade 7 and 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson are proud to model designs they made themselves



Fireworks display is spectacular in Kinmount

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Mildred McNabb of Bolsover who was the lucky winner of \$300 jackpot on the 59th number called, at the Kirkfield Lions bingo, Tuesday evening May 19. The Kirkfield Lions hold a bingo every Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkfield Community Centre.

Results of St. Patrick's Hall euchre Tuesday May 19 in Kinmount: ladie's high, Helen Byrne, ladie's low, Ruby Schell, men's high, Dick Holbrook, men's low, Earl Hartin, lone hands, Lloyd Crego.

Betty Hardman is a patient in Centenary Hospital in Toronto since returning home from an Asian holiday. Get well

soon Betty.

Glenda Simpson was back in their garage last week I'm told. Take it easy Glenda!

It was nice to hear Jim Simpson has been about, downtown and wonderful, also, to be told Bill Lilley was taken downtown to the restaurant for a coffee, the first time out since Bill suffered a severe stroke this past winter. Dora is very pleased to have him home from hospital but she has been suffering some sort of bug and is very hoarse.

We had Bonnie Walker and Kelly Hards of Don Mills at our house for the week end. Bonnie and I attended the Kinmount Legion bingo on Friday night and the Railroad Station flea market on Satur-

day. The same night Bonnie, Kelly, Jason and I drove over to Kirkfield Community Hall for an auction sale which I, anyway, enjoyed! Our company left on Sunday and Bill, Jason and I drove to the Haliburton County Echo Office and then for a very nice dinner at the very busy Dixie Lee. They have an extensive menu at that establishment and the service was good.

From there we drove down through to Norland and picked up Helen Graham and John Pyke and proceeded up to Ward Memorial Park for the annual Firemen's Fireworks display. It began at 9:00 p.m. but cars were already there, well before dusk and I'm sure the park was filled to capacity.

As the fireworks became more spectacular the people showed their appreciation with much cheering, whistling and applause. The firemen did their usual good job and the ladies were kept busy at the lunch counter as well as on the grounds trying to keep some of the people from lighting sparklers which I understand was taboo this year. Thanks to all the hard workers for yet another lovely show.

It certainly was a very busy holiday weekend wherever you went this year, but Tuesday evening everything was back to normal.

Congratulations to another bingo player, May Clark, of Shadow Lake, Road 9, who won \$150 jackpot on the 55th number at the Coboconk Legion

Thursday evening May 21. On Thursday May 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Coboconk Legion will celebrate their "Christmas in May" bingo. If you would like to receive a gift, bring one and there will be lots of goodies and surprises along with the regular games.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-in Centre euchre last Thursday, ladie's high, Win Wilson, ladie's low, Nora Crego, men's high, Harry Stuart, men's low, Sabina

Birkett, lone hands, Ann Cain. There were seven tables of players.

Kinmount Legion has generously donated \$225 to the Kinmount Public School to be used towards the students annual bus trip coming up in the near future.

What are your feelings on the amended law that makes it legal to sell fireworks to a child over the age of eleven? If you don't like it, then by all means voice your objections. Doug Ewart, director

of policy development for the attorney-general says the government would be happy to look at (the law) if there's widespread feeling it's wrong.

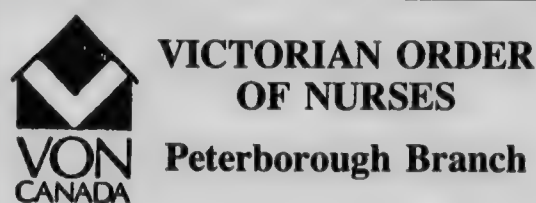
The article in the Toronto Star on Thursday May 21 is what got me started on this issue. If you haven't read it yet, its on page A2 at the top of the page and who knows, it may save your loved ones from injury if you take the time now to write a note or voice your dissatisfaction of this amendment.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

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Tenders for the supply and placing of a Structural Plate Culvert on Hwy. No. 518, 15.3 km. west of Sprucedale.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on

Wednesday, June 17, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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LOAN PLAN

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Yard sales bring out the neighbours on long weekend

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

They say one man's junk is another man's treasure. Over the long holiday weekend, a lot of junk was sold and a lot of treasures were bought, as garage sales almost took over Haliburton on Saturday.

There were at least three in the town of Haliburton itself, and there was five on County Road one, all before Gelert. Advertisements in the Echo last week pointed the way to a few out by Minden and West Guilford, also.

Everybody has a different reason for having a garage sale.

"I'm moving into a new apartment, one of the senior citizens ones in town," said Ernie Warder, who lives just east of Lochlin on County Road one. "I only want to take the necessities. I give the precious things to my children of course."

Risa Bacon lives just the other side of Lochlin. She moved up from Toronto, and she had told herself she would sell everything once the long weekend came. "I'm trying to get rid of the junk so I can park my truck in the garage. The money helps, too," she said.

And garage sales can be big money. Bacon said she had made about \$50 by noon Saturday. She also sold on Friday, when she made \$250.

"Mom, I got 21 dollars!" exclaimed Ryan

Dawson, 5. He came running up to his mother Diane, who lives less than a mile north of Gelert. Ryan was tugging his mother's shawl, all excited. "And not even one dollar is a cheque!"

There's something for everyone at garage sales. Bacon said her house in Toronto had burnt down, so they were selling table and chair sets for \$100. She also had lamps, and pots and pans. At Warder's, you could buy old paperbacks, cutlery, plant pots and other odds and ends. Dawson had a lot of children's toys, and a big stuffed deer head for sale.

Pat Fearrey and Cheryl Miscio had something you don't see at garage sales very often—brand new children's clothes. The two ladies had tried to set up a store by Barnum Lake, but couldn't get the proper zoning from Dysart. So they had to get rid of their stock via a garage sale.

"The turnout has been good today. A lot of tourists this week," said Fearrey.

But it was mostly neighbours out and about Saturday morning. Almost everybody at the sales along County Road one were from Lochlin, Donald, and Haliburton areas. And many garage sale shoppers could be found at two or three places before the morning was out.

Isabella Craig lives near Lochlin, and she visited a couple of sales. "Oh, if I buy this, I'll have to get a cat," she mused, picking up a green litter box. She bought it.

"I love yard sales. I just like to look, and..." she said laughing, "I never need any of the stuff I pick up."

That was the consensus of most people at the sales. They like to look, see what people have, and maybe pick up a bargain, whether they need it or not. And everybody likes to socialize.



Mike and Sue Bulpin of Whitby were looking over some things with Emily Harvey, centre. At left, Ryan Dawson is waiting for someone to buy his Snow Walker

Soyers Lake people upset about road allowances

The Spring Meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association Inc. was held at the PineStone Inn on Sunday evening May 16, and was attended by 48 members. In addition to hearing reports from the various committees and making plans for the future, members had an opportunity to discuss matters of concern with invited guest Bern Berry, Deputy Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Berry was asked a number of questions by residents along Soyers Lake Road respecting the cutting of trees. The residents were upset at the way the entire 66' road

allowance had been laid bare along what had been a picturesque country road. In the absence of the Roads Superintendent who had a prior engagement, Berry explained that the trees were cut to make room for the larger blades of the Township's new snowplow and grader, and that the appearance of the road would be acceptable when the project was finished. A future meeting is to be arranged between the Roads Superintendent and affected residents.

Questions were also raised about the delay in implementing the new Zoning By-law passed by Council in 1985. Berry said it had

been held up by the Ontario Municipal Board because several objections had been received from local ratepayers. The Association urged that Council press for O.M.B. approval at the earliest possible date. Berry was also asked to look into the possibility of Council's adopting a Noise By-law similar to Dysart's By-law No. 86-25. Berry advised property owners to exercise their right to acquire their lakeshore road allowances while they can. He outlined the many recreational activities for

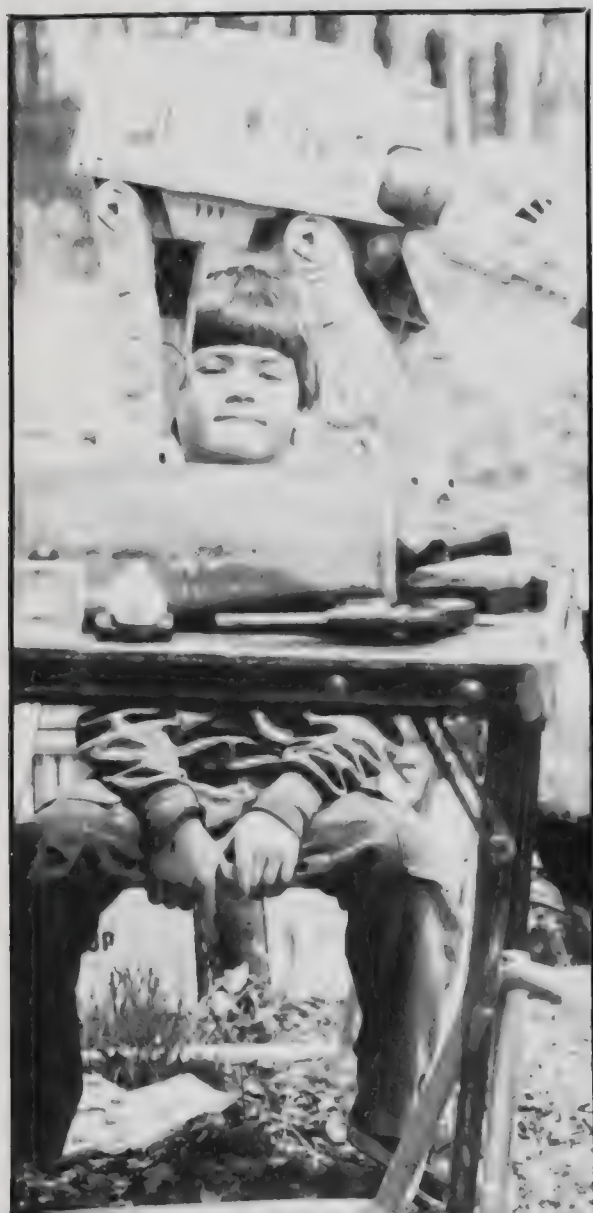
retired people in Minden and noted that monthly information sheets are available at the Chamber of Commerce information centre on Highway 121.

The President, Lew McCorriston, announced that at the spring meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations in Toronto, plaques were presented by the Ontario Minister of the Environment to a number of cottagers' associations in recognition of more than 10 years' participation in Ontario's lake water testing

program. The plaque for Soyers Lake Association was presented to Ross Partridge, who has diligently carried out this work on behalf of the Association. In response to the members' applause, Ross Partridge said he has now retired to Soyers Lake and intends to continue the testing every week.

A moment's silence was observed in honour of Mrs. Emily Blair, who died in January. Under other business, several members said that the Nordic Trails in the Haliburton area pro-

vided excellent cross-country skiing and the increased seasonal rate was well justified. In the Neighbourhood Watch program, there were no break ins reported over the winter, but the Keewaydin Road sign had disappeared for the second time. Concern was expressed regarding the defoliation of trees by caterpillars, and a pamphlet about the gypsy moth was brought to the members' attention. Plans were made for the annual Corn Roast and Regatta to be held in August



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The front desk trainees and staff of the Hospitality Training Centre for a delicious meal and courteous service; the reporting staff of the Haliburton Echo and Minden Times for their pre-publicity and excellent coverage; Constables Mike Maybee and Peter McGuinness of the OPP for their arrangements; Melissa and Michelle Hagg, Mr. Chris Meinhardt and Dr. Dean Stokes for bringing the issue to a very personal level.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the following projects at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and will be accepted until June 10, 1987:

- 1) Rekeying and replace cylinders of building locks, master, sub-master and individual room basis.
- 2) Construct workplace shelving, desks and fixtures in 8' x 24' room.
- 3) Provide gas, water and electrical connections to fifteen (15) new Science benches and retile entire floor.
- 4) Supply and install fifteen (15) "Student" Science desks with gas, water and electrical services and various additional laboratory furniture.

Tender forms outlining instructions and specifications are available at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton, Ontario. Please contact Mr. A. Hemphill, Principal or Mr. W. McElwain at 457-2950.

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Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." 1 Peter 4:10

This week I am going to give you recipes for "herb butters". These butters make fish, or pasta, or vegetables more tasty. The directions for making these butters is the same so I will just print it once in the first recipe.

SAGE CHEESE BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
2 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried rubbed sage
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried parsley flakes

In a small bowl, beat all ingredients at medium speed until light and fluffy. Cover and let stand for 3 hours to blend flavours. Can be refrigerated for several weeks. Makes 1/2 cup.

OREGANO-BASIL BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened
2 tbsp. fresh or 2 tsp. dried oregano
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried chives

DILL-CHIVE BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened
2 tbsp. fresh or 1/2 tsp. dried dillweed
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried parsley
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried chives
1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice



TARRAGON MUSTARD BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened
2 tbsp. fresh or 2 tsp. dried tarragon
1/2 tsp. mustard seed, crushed

WATERCRESS BUTTER

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup fresh watercress leaves, chopped
1 tsp. fresh or 1 tsp. dried chives

This next recipe has nothing to do with herb butters, but it is a delicious cake that is easy to make and looks attractive.

AMBROSIA TORTE

Cake: 2/3 cup butter, soft
2/3 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. almond extract
2/3 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder

Beat together first four ingredients for 2 minutes. Add dry ingredients. Blend well. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch round cake pan. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. When cool pour over. Glaze: 1/3 cup icing sugar 1 tsp. orange juice grated orange peel toasted sliced almonds

"Misery to a woman is a live secret and a dead telephone!"

Ida Holmes marks Mothers Day with 70th birthday celebration

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by MARIAN DONOVAN

For many in the community it was a time of welcoming old friends from last year. Also with Mother's Day the week before, it was family reunion day for lots of area residents.

For Ida Holmes of Wilberforce it was a double celebration. Ida also became seventy years young on the same day and who can keep a 'surprise' birthday cake secret when little granddaughter whispers the moment she arrives "Birthday Cake

Grandma?" Anyway, a very happy birthday Ida, you are the youngest 70 I have ever known.

Notwithstanding the holiday area events went on as normal. The Tuesday night Bridge Club met as usual at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre, and welcomed a new member. Clair Loft of Harcourt enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the club

and tried her hand at this form of relaxation. First prize this week went to Gwen Taylor, wife of the organizer Ed Taylor. Second prize won by Ardie DeCory of Tory Hill. Third prize was Jim Aikman of Haliburton and the consolation to Ev Vanderland of Gooderham. When you are a true bridge fan, the miles don't seem to matter.

S.O.S. lobbies for something it believes in

NORLAND NEWS

from page 14
tern Schools issue it is indeed refreshing to see a well-organized citizens group lobbying for something they believe in. I take my hat off to the S.O.S. committee.

Here are a couple of get well wishes let's hope Ola Chamberlain who is residing in a Peterborough hospital and Andy Johnson who is in a Toronto hospital, are on their feet very soon.

Norland Public School is throwing a Spring Fling! It will be held at the school on May 30 and will feature a bake sale, a dunk tank, a refreshment booth, a white elephant table, gymnastics, games and more! The Fling runs from eleven a.m. to

four p.m. See you there! Well, have a great week and I'll see you then. Until next week remember education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.



Brian Orser poses with members of Haliburton Figure Skating Club, who attended a party in his honour to welcome him back to Orillia after his world championship win in Cincinnati earlier this spring. Back row, from

left, Andrea Barry, Michelle Simms, Sonya Fluegel, Brian Orser, Jennifer Scheffee. Front row, Jennifer Turner, Laurie Turner, Jeremy Scheffee, Jamie Ogle, Stephanie Sales and Erin Turner.

Land Skins Show to be at gallery

GUILD NOTES

from page 14

Land Skins will be shown in the Main Gallery, from June 5 to 27. This is an impressive exhibition by Susan Warner Keene and Lise Melhorn-Boe who, using various techniques of paper and felt making, share an interest in exploring our relationship with the land.

Lise Melhorn-Boe was raised in a mining community in northwestern Quebec and has always been attracted to the outcroppings of bare rocks. She especially finds the rock cuts along the sides of highways exciting for what was hidden is revealed and the earth's interior becomes part of its skin. To cast these massive rock formations, Lise takes buckets of pulp to selected sites and applies it to the rock's surface. Once dry, the paper is lifted away and painted.

Susan Warner Keene uses felt and paper making techniques to create "a malleable surface that can be shaped, imprinted and marked in a multitude of ways" in order to explore the "relationship between the landscape and the way we reshape it, actually and imaginatively." About her work, Susan remarks, "I was particularly aware of the marks humans have made upon the landscape in an attempt to comprehend their place in the cosmos, whether erecting structures to contain and channel their search or recording their insights on rock or bone. It seemed to me that the marks we make upon the earth's face in fact delineate our own."

Toppers and Land Skins will open with a public reception on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to view these exhibits, meet the artists and enjoy the refreshments.

On May 5, the Knitting Group met at the Carsons' and had a chance to admire their beautiful greenhouse and new-born lambs. The Knitters are planning a luncheon on June 9 at the Bonnie View Inn at a cost of \$11.65 per person. Members are asked to bring their money to the next meeting on June 2.

Cable TV coming COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Robert Chymoweth, son of Ron and Bonnie Chymoweth, underwent bone marrow transplant last Wednesday in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Robert, now 15, has battled leukemia for several years. Your friends wish you a complete and fast recovery, Robert.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Ruby (Pearce) Rea who died last week. Ruby is a daughter of the late Bill and Violet Pearce and was raised where the present funeral home now stands.

Walter Marles of Lindsay spent Sunday with his mother Anne Marles. Her daughter, Ada Fisher of Lindsay visited our house Saturday afternoon and evening. A series of meetings with Rev. Cecil Glover, at Faith Tabernacle, was well attended last week. Yours truly and my husband and Mrs. Cora Lake, were Wednesday supper visitors with Bob and Marilyn Lake and family at Peterborough. Raymond McMurray is planning on bringing cable TV to our area soon. Ray has done a study on the area and feels he will have a good reception here as many would welcome cable TV.

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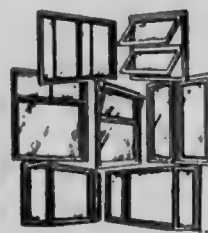
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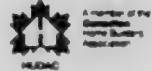
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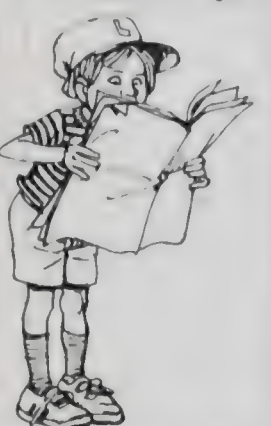
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THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION Announcement



We at the Wrightman Realty Corporation welcome **Blaine Sisson** to our Haliburton sales staff. Blaine is a permanent resident of West Guilford and is looking forward to serving you.

Montage Real Estate Limited

NEW LISTING!



BENOIR LAKE - 3 bedrooms, fully insulated, beautiful pine floors & walls, spacious kitchen with upgraded cupboards, Norwegian airtight stove, sandy beach, well treed flat lot, western exposure, year round road, lake offers 34 miles of boating & great fishing. \$52,900.00

89 ACRES * 1,320' frontage on Burnt River, PLUS 1,320' on year round road, only \$23,900.00

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754-3379

NEW LISTING: Small winterized cottage or home overlooking Maple Lake, with deeded access within walking distance. \$29,000.00 furnished!

THREE STOREY CHALET to accommodate ten or more people. 'Private' motorless lake, walking distance to winter skiing. Three fireplaces, large new deck, furnished. \$167,000.00

SQUARED LOG CHALET: minutes from Sir Sam's, overlooks lake, features cathedral ceilings, fireplace and furnishings. \$55,900.00

FAMILY HOME featuring 2 storeys with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace and glassed-in sunporch. \$44,500.00

QUAINT 3 BEDROOM HOME! 2 acres plus, village setting. Refinished wood floors, fireplace, garage. \$52,000.00

EXECUTIVE LEISURE HOME: Sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, full high basement. Hillside view overlooking Salerno Lake with 102 ft. lakefrontage. \$119,000.00

COMMERCIAL PROFITS! Established retail food store at Fort Irwin. Great seasonal returns. Services Haliburton Lake, Percy Lake and surrounding area, includes laundromat facilities and storage sheds.

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1. Eagle Lake Shores - Building lot with view site. \$19,500.00
2. Kennis Lake Acreages - 52-94 acres. Priced to sell.
3. Redstone Lake - Beautiful birch covered lakefront lot. \$21,900.00
4. Haliburton - Town lot on Sunnyside St. View over town. Services available.

WANTED NOW!

We need executive type cottages in Eagle Lake area. Two serious CASH buyers in the \$150,000.00 to \$200,000.00 plus range.

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BEECH RIVER - ACCESS TO BOSHUNG LAKE: Executive home to be built on double lot. Pine tree setting. Complete with walkout basement. Highway 35 frontage for year round access. \$139,900.

STORMY LAKE: Year round home or cottage. Frontage on county road 3. Sand beach. New construction. Still time to make minor changes to suit the buyer. \$84,900.

INCOME PROPERTY - CARNARVON: 3 bedroom home. Frontage on 118 highway. Plus separate office building complete with tenant. \$44,900.

LOG HOME - 50 ACRES: Refurbished log home plus recent addition featuring cathedral ceiling. 16 hp generator for hydro. Drilled well and septic. Privacy offered from this unique location. \$41,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME - MINUTES TO TOWN: Maple tree setting, close to several good fishing lakes. Separate dining room plus huge country style kitchen. Living room features log burning fireplace. 2 bathrooms. Value plus at \$79,900.

WHY PAY RENT? 2 bedroom trailer. Peaceful country setting. Drilled well and septic. Year round road. Listed \$23,900.

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGES WITH A VIEW: 14 acres; 34 acres; 27 acres. All three lots offer over 1600 feet on the lake. High rugged property with a view for miles. Take your pick - \$55,000 each.

BITTER LAKE - 55 ACRE WATERFRONT LOT: Hardwood bush. Over 1300 feet on the lake, several good building sites. Roadway in plus hydro and telephone available. \$55,000.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD - GULL RIVER: Miles of boating offered from this riverfront lot. Roadway in. Still time to build your dream cottage. \$15,900.

GELERT - 290 ACRE FARM: Older style farm house in good repair. Bank barn plus detached garage. Approximately 60 acres cleared, balance bush. Property touches the Drag River. \$98,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom home or cottage. Shows to perfection. Located approximately 400 feet to the lake. \$42,900.

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PRIVACY PLUS: New house, 38 acres, 800 feet river frontage, secluded treed hide-away, but steps to year round road and five minutes from village, vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$79,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

INVESTMENT: Income property on edge of village. Two houses showing good returns. \$78,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

34 ACRES: with partially finished house on year round road. Priced at \$43,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: Tired of renting, make an offer on this three bedroom home with poured basement. Home is well kept and neat as a pin. Asking \$34,500.00. Call Doug Rivard.

JUST LISTED: Cozy cottage on quiet lake, sand beach. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$10,000.00 down. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

208 ACRES: Heavily wooded, primarily mixed hardwoods. Extensive frontage on paved road. Deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog. \$80,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

114 ACRES: Hardwood bush with deeded lake access. Only \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

150 FEET FRONTAGE: On this waterfront lot on excellent lake, many trees, good fishing lake. Asking \$22,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

LOOKING FOR SOME LAND WITH WATERFRONTAGE? Come and see this cleared level lot with 5 acres and 160 feet of sandy waterfrontage. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Nicely treed, gentle slope to beach. Good road. \$15,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493



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LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 2 pc. bath, elec. heat, 100 amp. serv., F.P.L., List \$79,900.00. 199a-CMV-DS.

DRAG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., knotty pine int., level lot plus 4 acres. Sand beach. List \$69,900.00.

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm., L.R., Kit., 3 pc. bath, furnished, garage, shed. List \$59,900.00.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., pine interior, (2) 4pc. baths, many extra built-in features. 2 F.P.L's., excellent sand beach. Garage. List \$198,500.00.

SOUTH KENNIS LAKE: A pleasure to show this 3 bdrm. cottage, kit., L.R., dining area. 3 pc. bath, knotty pine interior. List \$99,500.00.

MOTEL: 10 unit, 2 cabins furn., plus 2 bdrm. home, yr. round business. List \$355,000.00.

Call Dennis or Martha Sims
754-2235 (R) 457-2122 (B)

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3 pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.00.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm., Kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.00.

PINE LAKE: 5 acres overlooking lake, good access, year round. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$44,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD No. 7: 3 bdrm. bung., L.R., D.R., Kit. combined, 3pc. bath, oil heat, well, shed.

Call Blaine Sisson
754-2038 (R) 457-2122 (B)

PINE LAKE: Gooderham - 3 bdrm. brick home, full basement, rec. rm., att'd garage, 4pc. & 3pc. bath, laundry rm., nicely landscaped with sandy beach. List \$119,900.00.

MONROCK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, winterized, perimeter wall, fieldstone F.P.L., 4pc. bath, elec. heat, block garage with workshop. List \$79,900.00.

MOOSE LAKE: Viceroy cottage, 3 bdrm., sep. D.R., spacious Kit., cath. ceilings, F.P.L., elec. furnace, full basement and much more. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$198,000.00.

Call Karen Travis
447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)

KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, treed, nice sandy beach, registered plan, year round access, close to town. Asking \$59,900. Make an offer!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Birch Narrows area, 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, good large level lot with water access. Reduced to \$23,900. Hurry on this one!

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage retreat with modern conveniences. Asking \$84,900. Make an offer!

HIGHWAY 35 FRONTAGE: Approx. 75 acres bush lot with 1,000 feet on highway, existing driveway. \$49,900.

Call Andy Paul
(705) 286-1015 Office 457-2298 Res.

SOYERS LAKE: Waterfront lot - 250' frtg., 4.6 acres, southwest exposure. Very private. \$69,900.

HOME - BLAIRHAMPTON RD: 1 yr. old, unique design, 7.1 acres, all amenities, must be seen. \$189,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. & bunkie, sand beach, fieldstone fireplace. \$89,900.

SHARON LAKE: Cottage, 2 bdrm., sand beach, level lot, only \$47,900.

GULL RIVER: Home or cottage, 115' frtg., level, landscaped lot, year round access. Boathouse & bunkie. \$68,900.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Waterfront lot, gently sloping, 134' on lake. \$28,900.

HOME & GREENHOUSE BUSINESS: 230 acres with lake access, 4 bdrm. home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse and equipment. Good remuneration.

HALLS LAKE RESORT & RESTAURANT: 500' on lake, 13 cottages & cabins & trailer sites. Licensed restaurant. \$290,000.

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LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. split level cottage. 1300 sq. ft., septic, woodstove, propane furnace, insulated, winterized water, sauna, large lot, 175' approx. lake frtg., southern exposure. New listing at \$89,900.

LOCHLIN AREA: Building lot, 1.3 acres, well treed, driveway in & cleared for building, fronts on year round road. List \$12,900. Make an offer!

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, year round access, insulated. 2 room sleeping cabin, southern exposure & much more. Listed at \$49,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Waterfront lot, year round. \$21,000.

NEGANEE LAKE: Waterfront lot, quiet, no motors, year round. Listed at \$20,900.

GULL RIVER: West Guilford area. Riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat, well treed. Listed at \$24,000.

Call Steven Wrightman
(705) 286-1015 Office 457-3073 Res.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

ESSON LAKE - JUST LISTED! 3 bdrm. insulated cottage. Terrific lot! \$46,900.00 includes furniture, appliances, boat, motor & snowmobile. Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Super building lot, 200 ft. clean stoney shoreline, hydro & road to rear of lot. It won't last at \$22,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

MISKWABI LAKE: Rugged waterfront lot. Will appeal to those who want privacy and a view. 360 ft. on lake. List \$29,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

UNIQUE PROPERTY ON MAPLE LAKE: 163 ft. of sand beach. 7.36 acres of land, 2 houses on property plus garage, workshop and greenhouse. Main house has 3 bdrms., 4pc. bath, kitchen with skylight. 2nd house has 2 bdrms., 2pc. bath, 4ge. kitchen & L.R. Asking \$165,000.00. Peter Curry.

PENINSULA DRIVE: 200 ft. of frontage on Grass Lake. 1.28 acres of land. Immaculate, 4 bdrm. home with 2 bathrooms, loft type family room, lge. brick F.P., lge. open kitchen with built-in stove & dishwasher. Full length deck. Asking \$159,900.00. Contact Peter Curry.

LARGE HOME WITH VIEW: Plus deeded access to Kashagawigamog. 3 bdrms., modern open kitchen and family room, formal living and dining room. Very private with rock garden and 2 car garage. \$79,900.00. Contact Peter Curry.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, 3pc. bath, on year round road, electric heat. Asking \$89,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 113 ft. of water frontage, good view, 3 pc. bath, on year round road. \$48,000.00. Denver Lewis.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Cottage to be built with full basement, 3 bdrms., septic plumbing included. Year round access. Close to downhill skiing. Asking \$119,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LAKEFRONT HOME: 2 bdrm. home with 3pc. bath, living room, kitchen, level lot. Only 5 miles from town. List \$62,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: Executive 4 bdrm. home. Family room with brick F.P., sunken L.R. and D.R., 2 bathrooms. 2 car garage. List \$114,000.00. John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Negaunee Lake, 290 ft., \$19,900.00. Minnick Lake, 161 ft., \$16,500.00. Drag Lake, 216 ft., \$28,000.00. John Parish.

HWY. 121 - ALLSAW FLATS: John Parish building lot, 300 x 300. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE: 210 ft. of good lake frontage. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & L.R. lge. screened porch. New extra lge. 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 154' frontage lot, beautiful view over good fishing lake. Listed at \$26,900.00. Irene Roberts.

ESSON LAKE: 155' frontage, 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath. Priced to sell at \$54,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

HELP ME! I am looking for a 3 or 4 bdrm. cottage on a year round road or close to year round on a medium to large lake priced under \$100,000.00. Call and ask for Charlie Smith if you're thinking of marketing your cottage.

NESTLED IN THE TREES: This new home is ideal for country living, minutes from Haliburton Lake and public beach. Quality building standards throughout. Ready for your finishing touches. \$84,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Custom 4 bdrm. split level home. Stone F.P., curved oak stairway. Separate 2 storey workshop. A truly delightful home with many custom features. Nicely landscaped lot. Back on to PineStone Golf Course. List \$139,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE: Clean lake with 3 bdrm. insulated cedar cottage. Open beam construction, pine floors, cozy Franklin F.P., large deck - level lakefront. Asking \$89,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

LOON LAKE: 200 feet level, private lot, mature trees, 3 bdrm. cottage & dry boathouse. Asking \$84,900.00. For appointment to view call Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING: Breathtaking view of Esson Lake. 210 ft. waterfront. Close to year round road. Asking \$19,900.00. Janet Harnden.

TORY HILL: This 1.76 acre lot has 140 ft. Hwy. frontage on No. 503. List price \$5,000.00. Janet Harnden.

WILBERFORCE: 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on year round road. Hydro and phone avail. Just listed at \$11,000.00. Janet Harnden.

68 ACRES OF PRIVACY: Adjoining thousands of acres of crown land. Clean hardwood bush. Hwy. frontage. Access to crown lakes. \$34,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Fully insulated 3 bdrm. cottage with beach access. Garage, drilled well. Selling furnished. REDUCED to \$31,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE? Consider these two - 2 1/2 acre lots with 200 ft. water and road frontage on small lake. Close to all conveniences. Asking \$17,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2813 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

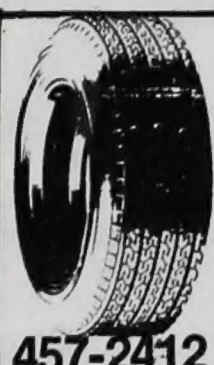
Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Plflug.....766-9502
Trigle Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

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There will be free cake, cookies and coffee served. All are welcome to attend. On hand will be retired store managers and the present day staff.

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CABIN TO ENJOY while you build your dream cottage, 2 to choose from, Haliburton and Little Kennis Lakes. Accessible year round.

LOTS OF LOTS from \$11,900 to \$25,000 - Kennis, Loon, Portage, Long, Spruce and Cockerel Lakes.

Call Joyce or Keith Heikkinen
Robert Case Realty Limited Realtor
457-3773 - 286-2882

OUTLET BAY: Cottage, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, open concept, 200' waterfront, asking \$129,000.00

Call Grant Crofts
Robert Case Realty Limited Realtor
457-2309 - 286-2882

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Dennis Sims from The Wrightman Realty Corporation, Broker, extends a special welcome to Lee-Anne and Bruce Metherall and their two children, from Toronto, who have purchased Obie's General Store in Ingoldsby.

Good Luck, Lee-Anne and Bruce!

FOR SALE

GOOD SCREENED TOP-SOIL, limestone for driveways. Phone 286-1755 evenings. 1-P-27

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0. 1-NC-27

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STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring Clearance - as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building. Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. Pioneer/Econospan, 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-27

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-P-17

FISH & CHIP TRAILER 16 foot, fully equipped, very clean, excellent condition, great money maker, \$14,500.00. Call (705) 454-1411. 1-B-27

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite - light oak, Zenith colour TV, Kenmore stackable washer and dryer with stand, Kenmore dishwasher, cook stove, oil tank, space heater, shower stall, hot water tank, chemical toilet, bunk beds, coffee table, wooden table and chairs, and other household items. Call 457-1702. 1-B-27

FOR SALE

STEWART DRUM SET, metallic blue. Good condition. \$300. **ALSO** Shower Stall with taps and head, \$50. Range, 30" with window, \$50. Call 457-2956. 1-P-27

SPECIAL: Milk 2 percent, 4 litre bag \$2.95. Cigarettes \$2.80 plus tax per pack. Rexpo margarine, \$9.49 per 4 kg container. These and more at Haliburton Market. County Road 1 across from the hospital. 1-CA-27

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good running condition. \$1500, or best offer. 1977 Arctic Cat Elitigre 500cc, \$1200, or best offer. 200 gal. gas tank and pump \$25. Phone anytime 457-1327. 1-P-27

1 B.B. 8" Brake; 1-B.B. 16 guage 36" Brake; 1-B.B. 30" Foot Shear; 1-B.B. 30" Rollers. JERRY WALKER 457-2375. 1-CA-3

SHOWER STALL with taps and head. \$50. Range, 30" with window. \$50. Call 457-2956. 1-P-27

14 .FT. FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT BOAT, 40 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR, NEW tonneau cover, will sell or trade. 489-2198. 1-P-27

1978 FORD B600 36 pass. school bus. Rebuilt 361 engine. Good tires and body. Ideal for camper. \$5000. Available June 20/87. Call Northernways Transit Ltd., Jack Neville 457-2567. 1-CA-27

SURPLUS HOTEL BROADLOOM—excellent condition, med. brown. \$6.75/sq. yd. 286-3004. 1-CA-3

T.V.'s, good used black and white and colour for sale due to recent renovations. Black and white—\$40, each, coloured \$140, each. Call 457-2012. 1-CA-27

1977 BUFFETE, Ideal for conversion to camper or recreational purposes. New tires, runs well. Firm price \$1200. Can be seen at Bank's General Store, Pine Ave. Call 457-1490. 1-P-27

SOFA AND CHAIR—like new, only one year old. Traditional styling, floral design. Call 457-3387 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-27

2-3 WHEELER tires. 22 x 11.00—8. Never been used. \$100, or best offer. Call 457-1521. 1-P-3

TRUCK CAMPER—11' Coachman, very clean; little used. Asking \$5500. Call 286-1895. 1-P-27

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-P-29

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime. 1-B-29

COMBINATION FURNACE, wood and oil; all controls, blower fan, oil tank. All in excellent condition. \$200. **ALSO** Sports Pal aluminum canoe, 12' with 2 paddles. Just like new. \$400. Phone 754-2707. 1-P-27

8 1/2" SATELLITE DISH, 850 LNA Drake receiver, manual tracking. \$1400. Serious calls only. 457-1071. 1-P-27

FOR SALE on Kennis Lake—power winch, wringer washing machine in excellent condition, picnic table—all cedar construction bolted together. Call 754-3281. 1-P-27

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY [Woodcutter Supply] Hwy. 121, E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards - large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. **Bancroft Trophies & Engraving** (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

'83 PROWLER TRAILER, 33', 2 door, stereo, TV, 28' awning, extras. Phone Haliburton 457-2677, or 416-663-5594. 1-P-27

NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fiberglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. **Lochlin Lumber & Marine**, [705] 286-1895. 1-P-27

'79 BUICK CENTURY, V6, auto, P.S., P.B., \$2100. **ALSO** '78 Honda, 250 cc Enduro, good condition, \$700.00. 448-2054 or 448-2531. 1-B-27

BROADLOOM—Hotel surplus, medium brown, high quality. \$6.75/sq. yd. Also, drapes and matching spreads. 1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Planos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

NOW IN HALIBURTON PADDLE BOARDS TRY ONE OUT AT KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128 1-P-17

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-17

SHED 12 x 16 ft., shingled, \$150. Lochlin, 286-3897 weekends. 1-P-27

CARS

PRICE FORD SALES

BANCROFT

613-332-3018

COME IN AND SEE

OUR DISPLAY OF

FINE NEW & USED

CARS AND TRUCKS

Perry Morrison

Jim Maxwell

Paul Price

Serving North Hastings

And You

2-CA-TF

1976 OLDS 98 Wagon. Excellent power train. Needs some body work, touch up and muffler. \$300. Call 448-2176. 2-P-27

'80 CHEVY CITATION - P.S., P.B., good condition, asking \$2,500. Call 448-3143 after 6:00. 2-P-27

TRUCKS

1979 4x4 SUBURBAN - auto., PS, PB, 9 passenger, good condition, last 12 months' records available. \$5700. Ph. 457-1301. 3-P-27

1974 FORD PICKUP V-8 auto., sold as is with cap. \$500, or best offer. Call 286-2639 after 6:00 p.m. 3-B-27

MOTORCYCLES

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL? 1985 Yamaha XT200. Like new. Phone 489-3125. 4a-P-27

1982 750 HONDA Motorcycle, 14,000 kilometres, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 448-3301. 4a-B-27

MISCELLANEOUS

HALIBURTON—Clean two, three or four bedroom cottages. Sandy beach, on Kennis Lake. Discount for first two or last two weeks of summer. Windermere Cottages (705)754-2091. 5-NC-27

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: One large Labrador Retriever, must have room to run. Phone 286-2299 after 6 p.m. 9-P-27

LOOKING FOR A HOME; abandoned mother and new family—gray and white female cat and 2 female kittens. Now residing at Minden Animal Clinic, but would like to be adopted—FREE to a good home. 286-2919. 9-P-27

PETS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Registered, pure bred German Shepherd with papers, year old neutered male. Has had all shots. Good home, preferably not with children. Call evenings 448-3281. 10-B-27

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent near West Guilford. \$300 per month, first and last month's rent. Phone 754-3314 evenings. 11-P-27

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

BACHELOR Apartment—central Haliburton Village location; heat and hydro included. Available June 15, 1987. References please. Call 457-2611 or 457-2394. 11-B-3

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME has a vacancy for couple or 2 singles. Phone 286-3004 for details. 11-CA-3

WANTED-- someone to share a two bedroom home on Kennis Lake Road. Call 754-3740 evenings. 11-B-27

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Apt. or house to rent. Single working person. One year lease. Call E. Freer 457-2330. 12-P-3

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. 12-P-27

PERSON TO BABY SIT a four year old, 2 or 3 days a week in Haliburton area. References. Call 457-2518 after 5 p.m. 18-P-27

MINDEN COIN WASH—Full and part time positions—June 23 to August 30/87. (Approx. 45 hours a week—8:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.) \$5.00/hour. Required to load machines, transfer, fold and package laundry. Apply with letter/references to Exer-Clean, Box 716, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (Ride-share from Haliburton) 18-B-24

EXPERIENCED REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required. Expanding community newspaper. Organized, progressive challenge oriented, self-starter with own transportation. Salary, expenses, incentives. References. Apply: Box 1629, Espanola, POP 1C0. 18-NC-27

CHEF/SOUS CHEF required for restaurant in Espanola. Prefer buffet experience. Ability to control costs, food quality, inventory, staff scheduling. Apply with qualifications and references. Box 1629, Espanola, Ontario. POP 1C0. 18-NC-27

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

COOK needed at Camp Allsaw. Call 457-1738. 18-P-27

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

FREE ROOM and access to accommodation facility located near Haliburton in return for nightly supervision duties. Ideal for person with 9-5 job since your services are not necessary during the day. Please reply with personal references to Box V, c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 13-CA-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEWLY opened 15-store Mini Plaza in Haliburton has retail space available. Phone Vince Connaughan (705)457-2509 or write Box 568, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 14-NC-27

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED - Waterfront cottage or lot, Minden or Haliburton area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 15-P-27

REAL ESTATE

MODEL HOBBY FARM ideally located—outstanding facilities. Approx. 50 acres (40 workable), good fences, new garage (48x32' with 14x12' door). Good stable (103x26') with 13 standing horse stalls, 5 box stalls, good loft. Frame house, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry, mudroom, family room with patio door giving full view of farm. Property located on Hwy. 15, 4 miles north of Smiths Falls. Call owner (613)283-1346. 16-NC-27

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK - Lumber and Building Materials. Retail sales experience or familiarity with the building trade preferred. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., 457-1550. 18-CA-3

NIGHT STAFF person to work with boys 12-18 years of age from 10:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Job involves household cleaning chores. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centre, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or call 754-3579. 18-B-27

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

COOK needed at Camp Allsaw. Call 457-1738. 18-P-27

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON required. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-27

JASCO DRUG MART requires an enthusiastic self motivating person for position of full time dispensary assistant. Some knowledge of computer operation and stock control an asset. Full company benefits. Reply in person. 18-CA-3

BEAVERBROOK GOLF CLUB now accepting applications for waitresses for dining room. Phone 286-1378 for appointment. 18-CA-27

WORK WITH SENIORS. Contact Lochlin Retirement Home to discuss details. 286-3004. 18-CA-3

MATURE PERSON required to work part time, plus weekends. Must be capable of working with the public. Please bring resume to A.J.'s Family Footwear. 457-3610. 18-CA-27

ONE LICENCED Class A mechanic needed immediately. Apply in person to Elstone Motor Sales Limited, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-27

CLEANING STAFF required June 1 to end of October, \$4.75/hour. Please phone 457-2281. 18-CA-3

BOOKKEEPER required immediately. Experience necessary. Must work 6 days a week. Salary negotiable. Call 457-2281. 18-CA-27

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS — 2 students to work from June 22 to September 4 to assist the Haliburton Social Action Committee working under direction to identify and address social service needs in the county. Please send resume to Gina Robertson, Haliburton Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 18-B-3

CAREERS

LEARN TO DO COLOUR ANALYSIS and make-up application. Three-day training in Fenelon Falls June 12, 13 & 14. Training plus Seasons professional kit \$800.00. Phone The Beautique (705) 887-3749. 20-B-27

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week

JUG CITY

3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

MORE THAN MILK

SKILLED SERVICES

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelfert: 286-1119.

21-CA-27C

TREE REMOVAL

All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen-15 yrs. experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-27C

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-28

TREE SERVICE

Danger Tree Removal. Pruning & Deadwooding. Cabling & Bracing. Experienced, Professional Tradesmen. Fully Insured. Estimates Free. Call 286-2865 or 286-1910 after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends.

21-P-3

LES SCHELL PUMPING

Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call Anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING

Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC

New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen, 15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786, after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-27C

LAWN AND GARDEN

equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL

All Services Including Danger Trees. Free On Site Estimates. Qualified Tradesmen. 15 Years Experience. Fully Insured. Serving All of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 After 5 P.M. Or on Weekends.

21-P-27C

BARRY ROBERTSON

Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH

24 Hour Emergency Service. 800 Types of Keys. Deadlocks Installed. Locks Rekeyed. Master Keying. 754-2101.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S

Furniture & Appliances. Sales and Service. Raleigh Products. Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lube & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

"TRUCK'IN"

BARRY'S HAULAGE West Guilford, Ontario. KOM 150 1-705-754-2358. **DERWIN W. BARRY** Sand, Gravel, Washed Stone, Topsoil, A-Gravel, Field Stone, Beach Sand, Rock, Firewood, Snow Paving, Equip. Rentals, Tandem or Single Axle Dumps, Rock Trucks, Single Axle Tractor. YOU WANT IT - I'VE GOT IT. Free Estimates. Hourly Rates.

22-B-27

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sept9

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE

Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs. (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168.

22-P-27

CLEANCARE

Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning. Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning. Wood & Tile Floor Care. Home & Business Cleaning. Window Cleaning. Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON 457-2375. Woodstoves - new & used. Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CRUISE on the St. Lawrence River. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway & locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines & more. Four or six days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations.

23-NC-27

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton

(across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-27C

THE RAILS' END GALLERY invites you to the Opening Reception of "Land Skins" (cast paper landscapes) and "Toppers" (Summer Garments) on June 5 at 7:30 P.M. Come & meet the Artists' Refreshments served.

23-CA-3

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS

Invites all members to the Annual Meeting on May 28, 1987 8 P.M. at the Curling Club Refreshments will be served.

23-CA-27

DO YOU KNOW a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcoming a physical limitation? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award contact this newspaper for details.

23-11-27

FIGURE SKATING MEETING

HALIBURTON ARENA AUDITORIUM THURS. MAY 28, 1987. 7:30 P.M. General Meeting "All Concerned Parents Welcome"

23-CA-27

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT. 52 numbers called May 27/87. If no one wins 53 numbers called June 3/87. No. 1 snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$180. May 27/87. No. 2 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$140. May 27/87. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-NC-27

BAND CONCERT

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL BANDS will perform at the Annual May Concert this Thursday May 28 at 7:30 P.M. Special guests will be the Sharbot Lake High School Concert Band. Tickets: \$3.00 per adult, \$1.00 per student, children under 12 free.

23-B-27

PREGNANT?

You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. TIME: 7:00-9:00 P.M. DATE: June 1, 1987. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. A fee for materials will be charged—\$12. Husbands are welcome to attend.

23-B-27

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

FURNITURE, Oldies but Goodies and yard sale. Harburn Road (first left—just before cemetery). May 30/87. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 457-3658 or 457-2339.

23a-B-27

YARD SALE AT WEE CARE NURSERY SCHOOL ON SATURDAY JUNE 6

10:00 A.M. All proceeds will go toward new toys and equipment.

23a-B-3

MOVING SALE TREASURES & TRASH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Sat. May 30 10:00 a.m.—3 p.m. Behind Barr's Store Gooderham 447-2177.

23a-P-27

GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 30 Sunday May 31 County Road 1—Donald

23a-P-27

YARD SALE

Including construction tools. May 30 On Hwy 118. First Driveway east of St. Peter's Road.

23a-B-27

AUCTION SALES

BABY CHICKS, brown egg and meat types. Also capons, and ready to lay pullets. Contact Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, Elmira (519)669-2561.

24-NC-27

AUCTION SALE SAT. MAY 30/87 AT 11:00 A.M.

Giving up housekeeping sale at the property of Mrs. Pearl Bantam consisting of household furnishings and contents. First house north of Kirkfield Hardware. Among items to be sold are: Piano and stool, RCA 26" colour TV, chesterfield and two chairs, lazy boy chair, old gramophone, chest of drawers, wooden wardrobe, old pictures, old sewing machine, five old wooden chairs, cribbage table, old radio, lamps, mirrors, old foot stool, five hall tables, book case, card table, large assortment of books, old trunk, vacuum cleaner, wood stove, GE refrigerator, upright freezer, electric stove, clothes dryer, toaster oven, Simplicity spinner washer, kitchen table and chairs, electric heaters, chemical toilet, lawn chairs, household appliances, qty. of tools, skinning boards, carpenter's tool box, fish nets and wooden floats. Four bedroom suites, two single beds (one new), large assortment of glass and china plus many other interesting items too numerous to mention. TERMS ARE CASH. NO RESERVE. LUNCH AVAILABLE. PLAN TO ATTEND. Auctioneers note: Mrs. Bantam's household contents have been well maintained and are in excellent condition. Don't miss this fine sale. For information call (705)374-4318.

25-NC-27

CHAROLAIS People's Choice Sale sponsored by Ontario Charolais Association. 28 top quality females, Sat. May 30, 2 p.m. Tweed Arena, Tweed, Ontario. Contact Robert Bateman (613)478-2217.

25-NC-27

ATTENTION

Anyone who had Mrs. Edith LaRue (who is now 102 years plus) as midwife when your children were born, or know if you were born then, please contact: Winnie (LaRue) Barnum, c/o Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-2140. (For historical records being compiled)

25-B-27

Alcoholics Anonymous

meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-27C

A HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

will be held in Minden commencing May 30. Please call 457-2673 after 5 for details.

25-B-27

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday June 6 10:30 A.M. **FARM SOLD**. Backhoe, farm machinery, van tools, antique furniture etc. Property of Gord Carr, RR1, Cobocok, Lot 22, Con. 5, Somerville Township, 5 miles north of Rosedale on Highway 35. Then east on 5th Con. of Somerville 1 mile or from Fenelon Falls north, go north from 121 on the Boundary Road 4-1/2 miles. See signs. Ford 4400 diesel tractor (only 3000 hours, 4x4 transmission c/w backhoe 13 ft. reach), 753 hydraulic loader, p.s. 47 h.p. (good condition), Ford 300 diesel tractor, 40 h.p., p.s., live PTO 3 pt. (only 2969 hours), optional cab, 1985 Ford Econoline extenda van 300, 6 cyl., certified, New Holland—331 manure spreader (130 bushel), Ford 3 PT 7" blade, large quantity of antique furniture, Heintzman upright piano, antique platform scales, antique wash stand and dressers, beds, oil lamps, crocks, far too numerous to mention. Lunch available. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**, RR.1 Lindsay, Phone Cambray 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.

24-CA-27

ONTARIO'S largest Farm Machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday June 12, 1987. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K. S. Hamulecki and Sons.

24-NC-27

ONTARIO SIMMENTAL WEEKEND—June 6 & 7, Markham Fair Grounds, Markham, Ontario. Offering 162 lots. Sales for: Cherry Lane, Puslinch; Diamond U; Woodstock; Maple Ayr; Alton; Louella Simmental; Stouffville; Chamfarm Simmental; Hastings; Kingfield Simmental; King City; Double M; Stayner; Ont. Classic Consignment Sale; Harkaway Simmentals; Markdale; Kildevin Simmental; Goderich; Faust Farms; Southampton; JL Farms; Shelburne; Kern Simmental; Hanover. June 6—11:00 a.m. Show: 1:00 p.m.—1st day sale. June 7—11:00 a.m.—2nd day sale.

24-NC-27

NOTICES

DUE TO DAD'S extended stay in hospital, the 40th wedding anniversary party for Albert and Doreen Davis on May 30th has been cancelled. The family appreciates and thanks those who were planning to attend.

25-B-27

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION MINDEN BRANCH to be held June 2 At Minden Curling Club at 7:30 P.M.

25-P-27

DRESS/SUIT FABRIC clearance. 16,000 yards, manufacturers inventory. Assorted prints, solids, fleece, rainwear, denim, etc. From \$1.00 per yard. Drapery/upholstery fabrics from \$1 yd. The Warehouse, 75 Centre St., Napanee, (613)354-4840, Monday June 1st only. Retailers welcome also.

25-NC-27

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25-B-27

Alcoholics Anonymous

meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-27C

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will be held in Minden commencing May 30. Please call 457-2673 after 5 for details.

25-B-27

NOTICES

TENDERS

House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-27

THANK YOU

The family of the late Catherine (Kitty) Baker would like to thank friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, phone calls, donations and gifts of food during our recent loss. Thank you to the Reverend James Crighton for his kind words and to the U.C.W. for the lunch following the service. A special thanks to the doctors and staff of Extensivecare for their kindness and care while she was a resident and to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their services.

27-P-27

The family of the late Ellen Madill wish to thank relatives, neighbours, friends, St. George's A.C.W. and pallbearers for their kindness, prayers, beautiful flowers, charitable donations and cards. Our thanks to Rev. George Elliott for his comforting words. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Wall, the nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital and ambulance drivers. Our thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness during the sad loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. **Muriel Bailey and Family**

27-P-27

I would like to say thank you to all my family and friends for the fruit, flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Good, Belch, and nurses on the fifth floor, Hutchinson Wing, also thanks to Muriel Peters for being there when I needed her. Thanks again, Myrtle Giles

27-P-27

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

gratefully acknowledge the following for their help in making our spring production "Play On" a success: Halco, Larry Hartin, Al Mahaffy, Sid Cooper, H.H.S.S. Custodial Staff, Glen Scully, T. D. Banks, Paulette's, Banks General Store, The Storeroom, Rick Vaughan, Ashley and Kathy Thompson.

27-B-27

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all our friends, family and neighbours who saw us through our recent time of tension as Frank went through surgery. All the thoughts expressed in the cards and visits, the flowers, phone calls and prayers will be greatly cherished. We wish to give thanks to God, for with God all things are possible. Mk. 10:27. A personal thanks goes to the one who looked after our lawn while we were away, and also to the one who took care of our dog, Mandi. A special thanks to Pastor Ward Taylor for being with us during the trying time of the surgery, and to the church family for their prayers. **Frank and Blanche Wright**

27-P-27

I would like to thank my relatives and friends and the great nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital. Also many thanks for flowers, plants, cards of good wishes at my stay at Toronto Western and Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton Ambulance and especially Dr. Heyes. **Nora Little**

27-B-27

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY

Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767

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WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. COOPER are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **WANDA DORIS** to **MRS. KENNETH T. BATES** of Port Hope. Wedding will take place June 6, 1987 in Port Hope United Church.

30-P-3

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Thursday May 21, 1987. **BERT CONWAY** In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Annie Elizabeth Conway; dear father of Gayle Leah (Mrs. Peter Wolfe) of Toronto; dear brother of Robert, Leah and Gwen. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday May 25, at 2:00 p.m. Cremation.

31-CA-27

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ

In fond memory of Bert and Linda Mintz, who went to be with Jesus; papa April 8, 1982, mother, May 24, 1982. They have gone to God's ivory palace. With its pillars of silver and gold. And in the arms of Jesus. They are safe within the fold. Up there from the highest tower. They keep watch along the shore. For us, when we cross the river. To dwell with them there ever more. Loved by their family.

32-P-27

ROBERTSON, MARY

In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Robertson, who passed away June 2, 1985. Fondly remembered by Karen, Don, Andrew, James and Jonathan.

32-B-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **ROSETTA MERLE REDNER**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Rosetta Merle Redner late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of March 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 25th day of May 1987, by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Rosetta Merle Redner.

3

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

®

Value-Mart

Schneiders
steakettes with coupon
Or **Red Hot Wieners** dutch treat, skinless or Sammy's all beef 450 - 454 g
1.49

Burns boneless, smoked
dinner hams lb. **1.99**

butt portion, skinless fully cooked
smoked ham lb. **1.29**

assorted popular varieties
Schneiders lunch meats 175 g pkg. **1.39**

Burns small link
breakfast sausage lb. **1.79**

Burns sliced side
bacon 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Schneiders regular or honey
fried chicken 600 g bucket **3.99**

Burns sweet pickled
cottage rolls lb. **2.49**

chickens
fresh roasting Canada grade 'A'
1.49

Burns deli sliced
cooked ham lb. **1.99**

Schneiders deli served
Old Nippy cheese lb. **4.49**

High Liner frozen cod, haddock or sole
Light Tonight fillets 225 g pkg. **1.99**

Steak House of Beef, beef steaks tips or pepper steak
Le Menu entrees 298 - 326 g pkg. **4.99**

frozen pepperoni, deluxe or microwave (4's)
Aloro pizza 400 g pkg. **2.49**

frozen straight or crinkle cut
McCain Superfries french fries 1 kg pkg. **1.29**

Maxwell House
ground coffee or Sanka
2.99

ready-cut macaroni, spaghetti or spaghetti
Lancia pasta 750 g pkg. **.99**

selected varieties
Uncle Ben's rice 170 g pkg. **1.29**

selected varieties
Hebiant deli pickles 750 mL jar **1.79**

tomato
Aylmer ketchup 1 L keg **1.89**

Cipton selected varieties
Lots-A-Noodles pkg. of 2 env. **1.29**

Primo
tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin **.49**

with pork in tomato sauce
Clark beans 19 oz. tin **1.69**

Betty Crocker selected varieties
hamburger helper 150 - 260 g pkg. **1.99**

Kraft selected varieties
barbecue sauce 455 mL btl. **1.69**

selected varieties
Rose relish 375 mL jar **.99**

Campbell's
tomato soup condensed
.39

10 fl. oz. tin

save 50¢ Schneiders red hot wieners or steakettes **1.49** with coupon without coupon **1.99**

save 6/1.99 plus deposit without coupon .49 each

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 30, 1987 at value-mart only. For redemption call: Robert A. Smith Ltd. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1R1. Valid 5/27/87

GARDEN CENTRE CLEAROUT

Hanging Plants Limited Quantity **6.99 - 13.99**

Box Plants **.99 ea. 10.49 Flat**

7-7-7-20 kg. **4.99**

10-6-4-20 kg. **4.99**

Globe Cedars Reg. 29.95 ea. **2/25.00**

Small Shrubs **2/19.99**

Magic Mulch **3.99**

Assorted Bulbs 1/2 Price **1.79 - 3.99**

Apple Trees **19.99**

Flowering Crab, Plum, Cherry Limited Quantity **23.99**

shank portion fully cooked
smoked hams lb. **1.19**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
head lettuce each **.59**

Sunlight
powdered laundry detergent 6 L box **2.99**

Viva
paper towels 2 roll pkg. **.99**

regular or diet
7-Up or Pepsi 6/1.99

Southern Grove
orange juice 12 fl. oz. tin **.69**

Neilson Carnival, Sealtest or Beatrice
Ice cream 2 L ctn. **1.49**

Gillette Atra, Atra Plus or Trac II cartridges pkg. of 1 **1.99**

selected varieties conditioner or shampoo **Silkience** 200 mL cont. **2.49**

selected varieties anti-perspirant **Right Guard** 200 mL cont. **2.99**

selected varieties, solid anti-perspirant **Dry Idea** 55 - 60 g cont. **2.99**

regular, thin unscented or deodorant **maxi pads Stayfree** pkg. of 30 **4.99**

Gillette Foamy selected varieties **shaving cream** 300 mL cont. **2.99**

selected varieties, bath (3's) or personal (4's) or liquid hand **soap Ivory** 380 - 390 g 250 mL cont. **1.49**

selected varieties, toothpaste **Colgate** 100 + 50 mL BONUS pack **1.69**

potatoes
new white lb. **.39**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
asparagus lb. **1.29**

product of U.S.A.
fresh watermelon lb. **.59**

product of Washington Canada fancy
anjou pears lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
green peppers lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A.
spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
radish 1 lb. pkg. **.69**

from the tropics
fresh pineapples each **1.99**

6" pot
Boston ferns each **4.99**

sliced sandwich
Weston's white bread 675 g loaf **.79**

Hostess
butter tarts pkg. of 5 **.99**

Cottonelle
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.59**

Weston's top sliced
wiener rolls pkg. of 6 **.79**

Quaker chewy selected varieties
granola bars 225 g pkg. **1.99**

Weston's plain
english muffins pkg. of 8 **1.19**

General Mills regular or honey nut Cheerios or
Cinnamon toast cereal 400 - 575 g bag **2.79**

Nabisco
cereal Shreddies 675 g box **1.99**

selected varieties or
Dad's oatmeal cookies 450 g bag **1.99**

Nelson, Sealtest, Beatrice or Eplett
ice cream novelties 660 mL **2.49**

orange pekoe
P.G. Tips tea pkg. of 72 **2.49**

regular, decaffeinated or Sanka instant
Maxwell House coffee 6 - 8 oz. jar **5.99**

selected varieties, sugar sweetened
drink crystals Kool-Aid 113 g pkg. **.79**

Hostess
snacks

or potato
chips 200 g bag **.99**

chocolate powder or syrup
Nestle Quik 700 mL/750 g cont. **2.99**

regular or diet
apple Crush 750 mL btl. **.59**

Good Host regular or with lemon
iced tea mix 750 g cont. **3.49**

Nelson, Sealtest, Beatrice or Eplett
chocolate milk 1 L cont. **.99**

St. Christopher
beer 4 x 330 mL tin **3.49**

Scottie economy selected colours
facial tissues box of 200 **1.39**

liquid dish
detergent Joy 1 L cont. **2.99**

poly utility, green garbage or garden
Quikki bags pkg. of 5 - 10 **.99**

scouring
SOS pads pkg. of 18 **1.99**

cake mixes
Betty Crocker Super Moist selected varieties **.99**

510 g pkg.

save 20¢ Hostess chips **.99** with coupon without coupon **1.19**

save 70¢ Sunlight laundry detergent **2.99** with coupon without coupon **3.69**

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE 1 lb. **.99**

DEMPSTER'S
ITALIAN BREAD 450g **.99**

Bamby Sesame
HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS 8's **.99**

Prices effective until Saturday, May 30, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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